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LEGION CHOOSES **NEW COMMANDER**

Receives A Sufficient Number Of Votes On First Ballot

incipiency, James A. Drain, Washington, D. C., was chosen national commander of that or- with the candidate for nearly an his western inspection tour upon ganization at the concluding sess hour and later announced that request from the white house, sion of its sixth annual conven- the federation of labor intended Surrounded tion here today.

ly the new commander, the con- Wheeler ticket. vention chose five national vicecommanders unanimously and if his health permitted he would gone to his residence and washnamed Father Joseph Lonergan make a series of speeches in beof Durand, Ilk, a Catholic priest, half of Senators LaFollette and national chaplain.

conventions we have held, one paigning. of the legion officials said, terming it "appropriate after a year of great work under National Commander John R. Quinn," who surrendered his post of the new commander just before sine die adjournment

mission, a place in the American despite tremendous physical handicarwill lead the legion for the next

Loss of his right hand in hunting accident when he was 30 years old has made "Jim" Drain at 54 unusually interested in the with party platforms, and, in legion's work to aid disabled Mr. Gomper's soldiers, his friends said 'ch'sa binding on their parties, explaining that he had devetod. Soveral labor leaders more than half his time the past them. Matthew Woll, vice-presi-

And in a statement to newsceive much of his attention-that called on Senator LaFollette. and the child welfare program the legion. His interest in children is natural, he says, for **POLICEMAN'S WIDOW** "For God and Country"

"For God and Country," epitomizes Commander Drain's "lought on the purpose and aims of the legion, and in carrying out this purpose, he said, "therewill be no trades, no friendship favors, no politics," in his administration. Without particanship in politics, without intolerance in religion making as we al-

the organizations headquarters at Mre

"Where improvement can be this plain today. Washington law firm at once.

Jim Drain, who was born in not worth while, despite his indicated, father's insistence.

But a few years later when he was employed as private secretary to a railroad president in the state of Washington, he studied and read law twenty hours a week for two years, working in his room at night, un-

only one hand. Many Decorations For two years he was American ed 96 votes and McOnigg 142. tank commission. His decora- then selected were chosen by actions for war service include the clamation and without opposition, Distinguished Service Medal, the and are: of the original caucus in Paris Stern, North Dakota and Peyton that formulated the general plane II. Hoge, Kentucky,

General Drain was a member A. L. Perry, Panama;

GOMPERS SAYS LABOR WILL AID LAFOLLETTE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Denies That Attempt Will Be Made To Deliver Labor Vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)-Senator Robert M. LaFollette independent presidential candidate returned to Washington today after a conference with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator LaFollette who spoke ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19, in Madison Square Garden last (AP) - Prominent in the work of night plans to return to New York the American Legion since its Saturday to address the Steuben of Society.

Mr. Gompers was in conference to "do everything within honor" Besides electing overwhelming. in the interests of the LaFollette- retary would only say that he in-

Wheeler, His health, he explained Wilbur, shortly after his arrival Omaha previously had been se- was greatly improved, but his however, talked by phone with C. lected for the 1925 convention. physicians did not think he was Bascom Slemp, secretary to the "One of the most successful yet in shape to do active cam- president and arranged to confer

Discussing his conference with tomorrow. Senator LaFollette, Mr. Gompers said it was ridiculous to say that the president would be glad to an attempt was being made to ator.

A man whose close study and brains." Mr. Gompars continued, the ileves we can deliver a single practice of military problems vote. The only vote I can deliver Follette and Wheeler

> feder tion president "" be pretense" of the didatetends of the labor-"nauseating" stances have been at variance

Several labor leaders, among dent of the American Federation of Labor and John P. Coughlin papermen tonight the new corp-escretary of the New York Cenmander emphasized that it is the tril Trades and Labor Council acrehabilitation work that will re- companied Mr. Gompers when he

- IS NOT OPPOSED TO **GRANT'S PETITION**

Lack Of Money May Handicap Boy In Plea For Commutation

ed comrades our first concern." Grant, 20 years old, whose hair he said, after his election and he has turned white since he was repeated it tonight, adding that be planned for the legion" a businessible admired a policy of the legion and the legion and the legion and the legion are a policy of the legion and the legion and the legion are a policy of the legion and the legion and the legion and the legion are a policy of the legion and the legion businesslike administration."

11 for the nurroer of Kaiph Souders, a policeman, during a tea isinesslike administration."

For the greater part of the tion from the policeman's widow

quarters, I hope to make it," he ter Krauser, his companion, will said. For the last three months be all right with me," she said, here tonight by John W. 1 of his administration he hopes to "Whether these boys hang or go in his campaign in Indiana.

Amid cheers from an aud arrange a tour that will take him to prison makes little difference of several thousands gathered in to every state department. He to me; no matter what is done, will sever his connection with his nothing can bring back my hus-. band.'

Clarence Darrow veteran chief Warren county, Illinois, in 1870 of defense in the trial of Nathan was 16 years old and living on a Leopold and Richard Loeb will farm near Lincoln, Neb., when he probably make an appeal next decided a college education was week for Grant, Grant's attorney

WOULD BE TEACHERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP) --til he was able to pass the bar Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Rich-12 examination. From Seattle he and Loeb, serving life sentences moved to New York in 1906 and in the state penitentiary at Joliet two years later moved to Wash- for kidnaping and slaying young ington, D. C. But during his residence in the state of Washington, positions' as instructors in the he had advanced from a private prison night school, it became in the state national guard to a known here today. Unless they brigadier general. During the commit some infringement of Spanish-American War, General prison regulations, penitentiary Drain volunteered for active ser-jofficials indicated they might get the jobs which would add three vice and was commissioned a the jobs which would add three captain of infantry, but did not hours to their working day. They get to the front. It was his long would continue to do manual labor from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. military experience that enabled for from 7 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. him to "get into the big fight" prison officials said and would him to "get into the big fight" properties of despite the handicap of having teach in the prison night school from 6 p. m., until9 a. m., if their request is granted.

a similar post in the tank corps. made unanimous. Spafford receivmember of the Anglo-American Five national vice-commanders

Cross of the Legion of Honor, and Engene Armstrong, Connectithe Cross of the King of Italy, Cut; Frank McFarland, Kansas; try, the issue of the constitution SEARCH CONTINUED

Columbia, and has been a mem-initial, historian, Robert H, the 30 years of her life has never John Milleh, both of Detroit, has lover southeast Missouri this eve- when her team ran away while ARMY PLANE CYLLS ber of the national executive Tyndall and Robert A. Adams, heard a sound, nor seen a single so far proved futile of Cleveland, he received 715 Russell G. Creviston, incumbent blind, accomplished on the instru-today into the cause of responsivotes on the first and only bal- as national chairman. ment.

WILBUR REFUSES TO COMMENT ON HURRIED RECALL

Is Believed Navy Budget Main Subject To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, (AP) -Arriving in Washington today, Secretary Wilbur refused to comment upon any of the events which led to the termination of , when he left his train, the sectended to get in touch with the The labor leader asserted that white house as soon as he had ed up. To all questions he simphead. Secretary with the president at 10 a. m.,

Mr. Slemp told the secretary see him either tonight or tomordeliver the labor vote to the sen- row and the latter date was set. After communicating with the white house and stopping briefly at his residence, the secretary went to his office at the depart ment where he held a short concreace with Assistant Secretary Poosevelt and Rear-Admiral Strauss, the budget officer of the

> Admiral Strauss went to Harsburg this morning to meet Mr. accompanied him back to Washington, so he could give him lastest details of the ment and Budget Director Lord.

> The return of Mr. Wilbur ends. at least, a week ahead of schedule, a tour of naval stations on the west coast, which already had occupied more than a month. Unusual importance was attached to had been requested by President Coolidge to return from imortant conferences and jumped by airplane to a junction point where he could overtake a transontinental train.

> In a white house statement it vas declared the budget as it affeered the navy, was the subject upon which Mr. Wilbur's views were sought, but subsequently this was elaborated by a state

IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY

first six months of his administra-tion the new commander will give imprisonment before Governor A declaration of intent to do but-the tip every state in the union. Mrs. Souders, with a four year a renewed assault on privilege in Indianapolis, where he will establish his residence within ten days damental principles of human where improvement can be "Whatever the law decides to equality, personal liberty and made in the organization head-do with Bernard Grant and Wallopular sovereignty." were prequently the control of the here tonight by John W. Davis,

> this industrial center of Northern Indiana, Mr. Davis declared that he did not concede victory in any state to the adversaries of the

he said, "that there are no lost" Democratic bettelions cut off from headquarers. It is not in mortals to command success, but 48 states of the American union we propose to do better we propose to deserve it."

DAWES MAKES APPEAL FOR COMMON SENSE

(AP) --An appeal for "common sense consideration" of the agriculture problem free from "poli- FARMER FOUND WITH tical poison" was combined with dependent candidacy in an ad-theo Wellenriter, a farmer resid-dress made bare tonight by dress made here tonight by ing between this city and Danvers tective bureau. Charles G. Dawes, the Republi- was arrested yesterday by a shercan condidate for vice-president. iff's force. The raid resulted in

of the state today that the La-brew, 60 gallons of wine, 26 gal-Follette Independent candidacy lons of white mule and one gallon represented the principal parties of old fashioned bitters. A wash-to Republic n success in South boiler still and k-rosene stove and private detectives have seour. Derethe Course begrain at a price western division; Mos. W. H. Mor-Daketa in November, Mr. Dawes used in its operation, some mash, the first division and later held lot, and his selection then was temporarily cast aside his pre- of raisins, 150 lbs. of sugar, used holden on descriptions given by at the beginning of his address 8 gallons of cane scrup, 125 lbs. pared speech on agriculture and in the preparation of the illicit launched an attack on Senator liquor were also confiscated. A

raised a great issue, the greatest hearing today. issue that can come to any coun-William of the United States.

BLIND AND DEAF GIRL

Pershing Delivers His Formal Farewell

he signed on his birthday. Sep- to be associated during the fleet tember 13, which will be read to ing years of my army life. every army organization by the officer commanding at the first parting to ray of the mea of all parade formation after it is re-ranks who have borne arms under ceived, was made public today at the dag that none has more earnthe war department. It is adeerly wished for pence, yet in dedressed to "My Comrades" and fense of right none has ever been bears the simple signature "John imbued with lottier purpose nor J. Pershing," without other indismore completely conserved to cation of his rank than the head-the maintenance of our ic-

ing at the top, "General of The Armies." pleasures. We have faced dis-after us, couragements and rejoiced over "It is with an abiding confi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -Gen-tinde for the loyal service, and eral John J. Pershing's formal warm appreciation of the sincere farewell to the army, written in devotion to the country of the patriotic officers and men with the form of the last general order whom it has been my good fortune

"h is my proud privil we.

"My esteem for them and my admiration for their achievements "No words seem adequate to ex-continue to increase with the passpress to you the conflicting emo-ing of time. The inspiration of

dence in our national forces and Dallas was made in three hours

SHANGHAI SURRENDER IS ADMITTED TO BE **ENTIRELY POSSIBLE**

diers Are In Retreat Is Denied

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. (AP) ---Surrender of Shanghai to the ter three weeks of tense labor mayor of Dallas, Louis Blaylock, sibility.

Honan and Anhwei regiments, was issued after renewed heavy artillery and machine gun fire 1925. had started about 2:30 a. m., along the whole from tinho thru Kiating and Hwangtu to Tsingpu.

leader, claims decisive successes disarmament commission. north of Peking and on the Chi- before the arms conference patches received here.

Sun Yat Sen, the Southern dely determined upon.
Chinese leader has concentrated The white twelve? A

air service chief. Sun continues ficient. to shorten his line of defense along the East river where he is along the East river where he is SPRINGFIELD HOLDUP old enemy, withdrawing his men to Sheklung, east of Canton. where they will be based.

Sun's headquarters admits that the exchequer is low and that not yet arrived.

Advised by Republican leaders the finding of 72 pints of home truck and two large touring ears. len was started. He declared Senator LaFollette were required to bring the eviby his advocacy of congressional dence to the city. He will have a SEVERE STORM IN

FOR MISSING WORKMEN Milwaukee, Sept. 15. A con-

bility.

er of the national executive of the national executive of Indianapolis, national object, yet today she gave a recit— One man, Otto Cins, is recovered and the hospital was proposed by E. E. Spafford of vegets and national indeed ad- all on the piano at the St. Charles ering in a hospital while Joseph the storm of the storm of the national executive and national nistorian, Robert H. the 30 years of her life has never John Milleh, both of Detroit, has over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over sommers are some strong than the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this eve- when her team ran away while AT HATBOX CIEAD of the last over some several messouri this ever when her team ran away while a several messouri this ever when her team ran away while and the last over some several messouri this ever when her te opposed by E. E. Spafford of vocate, respectively, and endorship school. She is said to be Tica, died after rescue.

New York and John R. McQuigg ed the commander's selection of the only living person, deaf and A civil investigation was set polis and Ellington. The storm to get the hay put up.

PLAN IS COMPLETED TO ELIMINATE WARS THRU ARBITRATION

"Big Twelve" Of League

Kiangsu armies seeking to cap-isuccess looms hopefully over Genture it was admitted this morn- eva tonight as crowning the efing at headquarters of the descorts of the representatives of the A banquet at which the virtue in the descorts of the representatives of the A banquet at which the virtue is ber of Commerce was host and a fenders at Lungwha to be a pos-tiff y notions who are striving to put an end to all war thru arbi- theater party were included on the It was asserted, however, that tration, security and a reduction evening's galeties arranged escentrary to column reports, the in armaments. A protocol on artificially for the fliers. defending Chekiang soldiers were birtation and security has virtual-not in retreat. The horn agreed upon and so confident do the leading state smen low the right of way of the Texas on their opporents and capturing many primers belonging to many prisoners belonging to convocation of a great interna- gin after the three planes have tional conference on reduction of been thoroly serviced and farmaments in Geneva on July 15,

countries not now members of the

ment from a spokesman for the president who said other matters of importance concerning the navy would be taken up.

Sometiment from a spokesman for the presence of the clergy-information hard to get, it was work of preparing the program of importance concerning the navy would be taken up.

Crissy Field, San Francisco, to generally for the conference which must be instead of the presence of the clergy-man in the Sweetin home during the previously used had forwarded to all governments at been brought un to be aid of the least two mouths before the time journey.

No set reduction, now governs to two crewded morganisms to generally the conference which must be instant to all governments at been brought un to be aid of the least two mouths before the time forms. No set reduction in the form little denied that he had given the na-Kiangsu forces to ther with set for the opening sessions. The strong reinforcements text of the proocal will be deduct no time will be wasted, depending upon the condition of the y happed into shape and probably pending upon the condition of the Tokio, Sept. 19. (AP)—In a be presented to the assembly planes, Lieutenant Smith said. communique issued in Makden, next Wednesday, allowing for two Chang Eso-Lin, the Manchurian day's discussion before the full PRESIDENT COOLIDGE over the forces of the central present plans are that fifteen government of Peking at Jebel, states mult ratify the protocol hli border between Chinchow on , countly be held. Several of these the Peking-Mukden railway in states, probably three or four of President Coolidge remained close Manchuria and Chaoyang in them, must have representatives to his desk today meeting with Chibli, according to press dis- on the council of the league of his cabinet, working some on Canton, Sept. 19. (AP)-- Dr. macation has not yet been defin- several callers. Representative

an arms conference which. Two airplanes were shipped to course, will be postponed if the ed little to his callers of his feel-Shinehow today according to the number of ratifications is suf are either in regard to the re-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 19. (AP) C. F. Cullen, alias Freddie the money promised by Chang Kelly of Granite City was arrest-Tso-Lin, hir Manchurian ally, has Kelly of Granite City was errorded this evening at Edwardsville sideration today an invitation today an invitation armed bandits who on September , robbed the Jefferson State PLENTY OF BOOZE 3, round the Selection in the exposition in Chicago from

> Cullen's arrest was the climax of one of the most intensive man hunts in local police annals. Headed by Chief of Detectives

Dennis Gannon and Detective Archie Schriver, police, sheriffs J care in Dorot'sy Ingram. Cullen since the afternoon of the vate hospital last night. bank employes, the hunt for c'el-

MISSOURI REPORTED

tinued search among debris which - Several persons were reported for the American Legion, He served two terms as department mittee meeting late today elected
commander of the District of Flora Putnam, of Massachusetts,

May Martin of Geneva, III., in all of two men, William Beljon, and
Columbia, and has been a mentnational executive comto have been killed and a number of the bodies
injured at Annapolis, Missouri, Guy Ehrsman, 34, of Fiatt, near
during a tornado which swept here was cut to death by a mower
of the District of Flora Putnam, of Massachusetts,

May Martin of Geneva, III., in all of two men, William Beljon, and
over contheast Missouri this over southwest of this city.

DALLAS TENDERS ARMY AVIATORS GRAND OVATION

Slow Time From Muskogee Account Of Head Wind

DALLAS, Texas Sept. 19, (AP) Dallas paused today to welcome the six intrepid army airmen who are now on the last few stages of the history making around the world flight.

tions that I feel upon reaching the their exalted conception of citi- were at Love Field, six miles from strong LaFollette sentiment, todate which officially marks the zenship and their fulfillment of the city, the official landing place termination of my active service," its obligations should ever assure of the fliers and as Lieutenant General Pershing wrote, "Our ex-the preservation of our institu- Lowell II. Smith the flight comperiences together have been various. The riorious ever pie to mander, Lieutenant Leigh Wade five seemed to him to support ied. We have withstood the same their fidelity and courses will be and Lieutenant Erik Nelson, that epinion regarding the state hardships and shared the same remembered by those who come brought their planes to the in which Brigadier General ground, a mighty cheer went up. Charles G. Dawes was to speak The flight from Muskogee to tonight.

ed by a strong head wind which kogee to Dallas. The fliers were piloted to Love!

Report That Chekiang Sol-Great Headway Made By after they had passed by Sherman. sixty miles north of Dallas.

The men were first greeted by a large number of former buddies and then by the official wel-GENEVA, Sept. 19, (AP)--At- coming committee headed by the and Charles Saville, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

> Lieutenant Smith announced tonight that the fliet; would fol-

> The flight to El Paso will be

spected and depending upon the weather reports. The United States and all other icague of nations will be invited stop over in each of the towns

named is:

No set schedule will be follow- home u-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 nations, but the question regards speeches and listening to reports, vices at the graves ing the number necessary for r t- on campaign developments from lost in the disaster. Cobmson of Washington, reported: The "big twelve," the mome that although Senator LaFollette, approximately 10,000 troops at given to the group of leaders Independent candidate was maken shinchow, according to the head-handling the disarmament disting a strong tight in the northquarters of his army. It is not cussion are proceeding on the western states, the Republican disclosed however, how many additional troops he will be able to cation will be obtained. Hence day. Like other recent reports Democratic party.

Democratic party.

Send forward to take part in the their determination to strike out his contained advice to which that

"I want the word to go out," proposed condition against Ches. Note that the design definite date for territory closely in the campaign proposed expedition against Che-boldly and fix a definite date for territory closely in the campaign. As usual the president indicat-

cent speeches of the other presidential candidates or of his own plans. He has not decided on the program he will pursue next LEADER IS CAPTURED month, aside from remaining fairly close to his office. Advisers are divided in their opinion as to the proposals for Mr. Coolidge to speak in some middlewestern

> from John Clay, president of the Livestock Exposition, to attend

GLORIA CARUSO HAS

captain had separated, declaring division. however, that she would bring neither divorce nor separation Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Boston. cuit against him. Captain Ingram is helb ved to be in England, jary in 1920 and served as do-

SOUTH DAKOTA SAID TO BE ON VERGE OF LEAVING LAFOLLETTE

Neither He Nor Davis Have Impressed Labor, Says West

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP) bor, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of Mount Vernon Minis-James J. Davis, secretary of lathe shipping board and former Longshoremen's Union, and regular Republicans from Wisconsin and the Dakotas called at headquarters of the Republican national committee here today, Following the visit of the last named, Roy O. West, secretary of the national committee, said reborts reaching him of late indicated a changing trend in South Da- flight in the investigation of the

ward Coolidge. Mr. West added that purper clippings reaching his of-

"John W. Davis has failed ut-"Today the recollections that with the assurance of my lasting and 54 minutes, a hop of 225 terly to impress labor," said Secswiftly pass in review fill my interest in the welfare, that I bid miles. This was considered less retary Davis, who is scheduled to heart with a deep sense of grati- you all an affectionate farewell." than the average speed maintain- make a number of speeche, and the prosecuting authorities upon ed in other jumps of the flight, was here conferring with Chairthe lengthened time being caus-; man William Mr. Butler and the chemist who has been instructed speaker's bureau, "He has of to analyze the contents of the the fliers were forced to battle fered not one constructive pro- stomach of Sweetin who died with almost constantly from Mus-posal-he has been a fault finder, asarly two months ago under Labor knows that a vote for aysterious circumstances. Pto-Coolidge is a vote for the consti- main- poisoning was the cor-Field by a squadron of twelve or tution now being so dangerously oner's verdiet. more planes, which met the fliers assailed and for a common sen government, that a vote for Davis sidered a further examination of is a vote for discontent; that a the viscera of Mrs. Hight, in failure, utter and complete, satisfied under a Republican ad- cause her death. Another link in

SUBLET STARTS TASK OF LAYING TO REST REMAINS OF MINERS

thruout the country."

Are Found

-Bereft of 39 of its citizens as a from the pulpit. result of an explosion in one of its largest coal mines. Sublet to- any hearing this morning and he the fliers from El Paso, with a day started the task of burying its was remanded to jail while the dead, while county officers await- matter will be placed before the amed is:

El Paso to Tueson. Ariz. to

the shattered workings of the Another incident which the pros-While the order leading observation in the concernation of the leading and inspectation of the Another incident which the prospective from approaching the rather the protocol the leading fighting lines upon dependance information hard to get, it was

churches at Kemmerer for the tient medicine of any kind. He

richarch the majority will request. be held Sunday, the date set for a great public memorial service DAVIS TO CONDUCT STICKS TO HIS DESK; at Remmerce to commemorate the lives of the men lost in an explosion at Mino number five of the Kemmerer Coa! Co., Tuesday

> and Moose Indies in Kemmerer, cast is to be conducted by John have made preparations for ser- W. Davis, the Democratic presivices at the graves of members dertial nominee before he strides

> Four of the caskets are flag drive for votes in that territory. draped is honor of men who This was decided upon today at served their country during the world war. In one lies the body of Dan Morrick, who served in The only eastern dates fixer are three major engagements with the American expectationary both on October 1, but under forces and who came through tesent plans Mr. Davis will speak those engagements unscratched. He is survived by a widow. Reports early today indicate

ing in the mine will be recovered masses of earth and rock that elocked the passageways. by Monday, a coroner's jury will gan. be empanelled and the taking of

The president took under con- MRS, OUPHANT CHOSEN AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

testimeny started to fix the cause

and blome for the disaster.

was elected rational president of NEW HALF SISTER the American Legion auxiliary at county, Maryland which was held New York. Sept. 19.—Gloria today's sesion of the auxiliary's at Chakarlhat, the country estate of the late Englandical courses for bose. National vice pre lilents were ington.

elected as follows: Jacqueline was born to Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Stevary, Oklahoma, ate hospital last night.

Mrs. Ingram widow of the fa Mrs. Engene Fetsley North Dameus tener, became the bride of kota, northwestern de ision; Mrs. Captain E nest Ingram of Lendon E. W. Burt, of North Carolina.! Illinois: Showers or thundera year ago. Last April she con- southern division, and Mrs. Cor- storms Saturday and probably fifmed reports that she and the nie Cennklin, Vernear, eastern Sanday; not much change in tem-

Mrs. Oliobant, who succeed minimum temperatures as re-

Three Box field, smashing the engine, Debote 12 48

GRAND JURY TO HEAR EVIDENCE AGAINST HIGHT

ter Waives Examination; Goes To Jail

MOUNT VERNON, HL Sept. 19. (AP) - County officials backed by a coroner's veldict and some cirtheir efforts today to link more evidence about the Rev L. M. More than 7,500 Dallas citizens kota, where there has been death of his wife Anna and his congregation member Wilford weetin in Ina, 12 miles south of

In the mea dime in Metropolis. small group of men were onbody of the clergyman's wife, on order of the prosecuting atbuy more thoroly for probable

traces of poison. the forthcoming report of

Of no less importance is convote for LeFellette is a vote for whose stomach, according to a chemist's report. "Labor has every reason to be found in sufficient quantities to ministration. It controls thirty the chain of circumstantial evione banks and trust companies dence upon which the clergyman's arrest was ordered, has been furnished by the finding of a box in the minister's home which, it has been reported, had contained poisen of the same kind as found in the stomach of Mrs. Hight.

It had been bought to kill rats. the elementary has explained. Rev. Hight who has borne the usual importance was attached to The termination of the trip when declared that the Schement, which termination of the trip when declared that the Schement to El Paso the next overnight.

Inquiry To Be Held After has insisted through that he is innecest and pacific Railroad from Dallas to El Paso the next overnight.

Other Eleven Bodies in necessary to Eleven Bodies in the second of the present to the presen ordeal of suspense with stoicism, charges claiming it is the work of bootleggers and whose enmity he SUBLET, Wyo., Sept. 19, (AP) had incurred by his preaching

gave the patient water he said Two Superals will be held to-

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

morphis.

de him of the Odd Fellows whirlwind exampling thru the CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)-A , back into the west for a second

his field marshal, Clem L. Shaver, t Boston, Providence, New York Cit and in Delaware. From Baltimore the nomineo that none of the eleven remain- will again strike westward for West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana,

during the day because of the Southern Illinois and Missouri. There also is a possibility that he will speak again in Kansas and If all the bedies are removed will carry his fight into Michi-MRS. COOLIDGE ATTENDS

REPUBLICAN MEETING Washington, Sept. 19, (AP)-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today made her first appearance at a political gathering in the present campaign unaccompanied by her husband.

Leaving the president at the ST. PAUL, Sept. 19 Mrs. O. white house Mr. Coolidge attend-D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J., ed a meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Montgomery

She made no remarks

WEATHER

peratures. Temperatures

The current, maximum and

a service toppes Winnipeg 60 72 54

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incipiency, James A. Drain, of Society. Washington, D. C., was chosen Mr. Gompers was in conference tion here today.

ly the new commander, the convention chose five national vicenational chaplain.

Omaha previously had been seconventions we have held," one paigning. of the legion officials said, terming it "appropriate after a year of great work under National Commander John R. Quinn," who surrendered his post of the new commander just before sine die

A man whose close study and practice of military problems brought him, thru special commission, a place in the American Follette and Wheeler." Expeditionary Force, despite a tremendous physical handicap.

hunting accident when he was 30 their declarations in many inyears old has made "Jim" Drain stances have been at variance at 54 unusually interested in the legion's work to aid disabled Mr. Gomper's opinion are not soldiers, his friends said tonigh. binding on their parties. explaining that he had devoted three years to this work.

ceive much of his attention-that called on Senator LaFollette. and the child welfare program of the legion. His interest in of the legion. His interest in children is natural, he says, for POLICEMAN'S WIDOW

'For God and Country," epi-Commander Drain's thought on the purpose and aims of the legion, and in carrying will be no trades, no friendship favors, no politics," in his administration. Without partisanship in politics, without intolerance in religion making as we always have, the care of our disabled comrades our first concern,' he said, after his election and he repeated it tonight, adding that he planned for the legion" businesslike administration.'

For the greater part of the first six months of his administration the new commander will give close attention to the work of the organizations headquarters at tablish his residence within ten

"Where improvement can be quarters, I hope to make it," he said. For the last three months of his administration he hopes to "Whether these boys hang or go in his campaign in Indiana. arrange a tour that will take him to prison makes little difference to every state department, He to me; no matter what is done, Washington law firm at once.

Jim Drain, who was born in

farm near Lincoln, Neb., when he decided a college education was not worth while, despite his father's insistence. But a few years later when he

retary to a railroad president in the state of Washington, he studied and read law twenty hours a week for two years, working in his room at night, unmoved to New York in 1906 and ington, D. C. But during his residence in the state of Washington, he had advanced from a private in the state national guard to a brigadier general. During the Spanish-American War, General Drain volunteered for active service and was commissioned a captain of infantry, but did not get to the front. It was his long military experience that enabled him to "get into the big fight" despite the handicap of having only one hand. Many Decorations

He was an ordnance officer of

the first division and later held lot, and his selection then was For two years he was American ed 96 votes and McQuigg 142. member of the Anglo-American tank commission. His decora- then selected were chosen by actions for war service include the clamation and without opposition, Distinguished Service Medal, the and are: Cross of the Legion of Honor, and

that formulated the general plan H. Hoge, Kentucky. for the American Legion. He ser-

votes on the first and only bal- as national chairman.

GOMPERS SAYS LABOR WILL AID LAFOLLETTE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Denies That Attempt Will Be Made To Deliver Labor Vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)-Senator Robert M. LaFollette independent presidential candidate returned to Washington today after a conference with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator LaFollette who spoke ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19. in Madison Square Garden last (AP)-Prominent in the work of night plans to return to New York the American Legion since its Saturday to address the Steuben

national commander of that or with the candidate for nearly an ganization at the concluding ses- hour and later announced that sion of its sixth annual conven- the federation of labor intended to "do everything within honor" Besides electing overwhelming- in the interests of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket.

The labor leader asserted that commanders unanimously and if his health permitted he would named Father Joseph Lonergan make a series of speeches in beof Durand, Ilk, a Catholic priest, half of Senators LaFollette and Wheeler. His health, he explained was greatly improved, but his lected for the 1925 convention. physicians did not think he was "One of the most successful yet in shape to do active cam-

Discussing his conference with tomorrow. Senator LaFollette, Mr. Gompers said it was ridiculous to say that an attempt was being made to deliver the labor vote to the senator.

one with an ounce of brains," Mr. Gompers continued, "believes we can deliver a single vote. The only vote I can deliver is my own and that goes for La-

The feder tion president declared that "the pretense" of the will lead the legion for the next Republican and Democratic candidates to be f lends of the laboring man was "nauseating" as with party platforms, and, in

Several labor leaders, among more than half his time the past them, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation And in a statement to news- of Labor and John P. Coughlin papermen tonight the new com- secretary of the New York Cenmander emphasized that it is the tral Trades and Labor Council acrehabilitation work that will re- companied Mr. Gompers when he

IS NOT OPPOSED TO **GRANT'S PETITION**

out this purpose, he said, "there Lack Of Money May Handicap Boy In Plea For Commutation

> CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Bernard Grant, 20 years old, whose hair has turned white since he was sentenced to be hanged October 17 for the murder of Ralph Souders, a policeman, during a tea store holdup, will find no opposition from the policeman's widow in seeking a commutation to life Small.

this plain today.

ter Krauser, his companion, will be all right with me," she said. will sever his connection with his nothing can bring back my husband.'

Clarence Darrow, veteran chief Warren county, Illinois, in 1870 of defense in the trial of Nathan was 16 years old and living on a Leopold and Richard Loeb will probably make an appeal next week for Grant, Grant's attorney indicated.

was employed as private sec- LEOPOLD AND LOEB **WOULD BE TEACHERS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)til he was able to pass the bar Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richexamination. From Seattle he ard Loeb, serving life sentences in the state penitentiary at Joliet two years later moved to Wash- fer kidnaping and slaying young Robert Franks have applied for positions' as instructors in the prison night school, it became known here today. Unless they commit some infringement of prison regulations, penitentiary officials indicated they might get the jobs which would add three hours to their working day. They would continue to do manual labor from 7 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. prison officials said and would teach in the prison night school from 6 p. m., until9 a. m., if their request is granted.

a similar post in the tank corps. made unanimous. Spafford receiv-

Five national vice-commanders LaFollette.

Eugene Armstrong, Connectithe Cross of the King of Italy. cut; Frank McFarland, Kansas; try. the issue of the constitution SEARCH CONTINUED General Drain was a member A. L. Perry, Panama; of the original caucus in Paris Stern, North Dakota and Peyton The National executive com-

ved two terms as department mittee meeting late today elected commander of the District of Eben Putnam, of Massachusetts, May Martin of Geneva, Ill., in all of two men, William Beljon, and Columbia, and has been a meni- national historian. Robert H. the 30 years of her life has never John Milich, both of Detroit, has ber of the national executive Tyndall and Robert A. Adams, heard a sound, nor seen a single so far proved futile. both of Indianapolis, national While Commander Drain was treasurer and national judge ad- al on the piano at the St. Charles exing in a hospital while Joseph opposed by E. E. Spafford of vocate, respectively, and endors- high school. She is said to be Tica, died after rescue. New York and John R. McQuigg ed the commander's selection of the only living person, deaf and A civil investigation was set of Cleveland, he received 715 Russell G. Creviston, incumbent blind, accomplished on the instru- today into the cause of responsi-

TO COMMENT ON HURRIED RECALL

Is Believed Navy Budget Main Subject To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP) -Arriving in Washington today, Secretary Wilbur refused to comment upon any of the events which led to the termination of his western inspection tour upon request from the white house. Surrounded by newspapermen when he left his train, the secretary would only say that he intended to get in touch with the white house as soon as he had gone to his residence and washed up. To all questions he simply shook his head. Secretary Wilbur, shortly after his arrival however, talked by phone with C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president and arranged to confer with the president at 10 a. m.,

Mr. Slemp told the secretary the president would be glad to see him either tonight or tomorrow and the latter date was set.

After communicating with the white house and stopping briefly at his residence, the secretary went to his office at the department where he held a short conference with Assistant Secretary Poosevelt and Rear-Admiral Strauss, the budget officer of the

Admiral Strauss went to Harrisburg this morning to meet Mr. Wilbur and accompanied him back to Washington, so he could give him lastest details of the

The return of Mr. Wilbur ends, sibility. at least, a week ahead of schedule, a tour of naval stations on the west coast, which already had occupied more than a month. Unusual importance was attached to the termination of the trip when Mr. Wilbur announced that he had been requested by Presiportant conferences and jumped by airplane to a junction point where he could overtake a trans-

In a white house statement it was declared the budget as it affected the navy, was the subject upon which Mr. Wilbur's views were sought, but subsequently this was elaborated by a statement from a spokesman for the president who said other matters of importance concerning the navy would be taken up.

NO LOST BATTALIONS IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY

GARY, Ind. Sept. 19. (AP)imprisonment before Governor A declaration of intent to do battle "in every state in the union" Mrs. Souders, with a four year a renewed assault on privilege in Indianapolis, where he will es- old babe tugging at her skirts and government and a vigorous apanother one in her arms, made Peal for devotion to those "fundamental principles of human "Whatever the law decides to equality, personal liberty and made in the organization head- do with Bernard Grant and Wal- popular sovereignty," were predominant in the opening address here tonight by John W. Davis,

> Amid cheers from an audience of several thousands gathered in this industrial center of Northern Indiana, Mr. Davis declared that he did not concede victory in any state to the adversaries of the Democratic party.

"I want the word to go out." he said. "that there are no lost Democratic battalions cut off from headquarers. It is not in mortals to command success, but in 48 states of the American union we propose to do betterwe propose to deserve it."

DAWES MAKES APPEAL FOR COMMON SENSE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 19. (AP)—An appeal for "common sense consideration" of the agriculture problem free from "political poison" was combined with an attack on the LaFollette Independent candidacy in an address made here tonight by ing between this city and Danvers Charles G. Dawes, the Republican candidate for vice-president. Advised by Republican leaders the finding of 72 pints of home

of the state today that the La- brew, 60 gallons of wine, 26 gal-Follette Independent candidacy lons of white mule and one gallon represented the principal barrier of old fashioned bitters. A washto Republican success in South Dakota in November, Mr. Dawes used in its operation, some mash, at the beginning of his address 8 gallons of cane syrup, 125 lbs. temporarily cast aside his pre- of raisins, 150 lbs. of sugar, used pared speech on agriculture and in the preparation of the illicit launched an attack on Senator liquor were also confiscated. A

He declared Senator LaFollette were required to bring the eviby his advocacy of congressional dence to the city. He will have a SEVERE STORM IN raised a great issue, the greatest hearing today. issue that can come to any coun-William of the United States.

object, yet today she gave a recit- One man. Otto Cina, is recov-

Pershing Delivers His Formal Farewell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-Gen-!tude for the loyal service, and eral John J. Pershing's formal warm appreciation of the sincere farewell to the army, written in the form of the last general order whom it has been my good fortune he signed on his birthday, Sep- to be associated during the fleettember 13, which will be read to ing years of my army life. every army organization by the "It is my proud privilege, officer commanding at the first parting to say of the men of all parade formation after it is re-ranks who have borne arms under ceived, was made public today at the flag that none has more earnthe war department. It is ad- estly wished for peace, yet in dedressed to "My Comrades" and fense of right none has ever been bears the simple signature "John imbued with loftier purpose nor J. Pershing," without other indi- more completely consecrated to cation of his rank than the head- the maintenance of our ideals. ing at the top, "General of The "My esteem for them and my admiration for their achievements

Armies." "No words seem adequate to ex- continue to increase with the passpleasures. We have faced dis-after us. couragements and rejoiced over

SHANGHAI SURRENDER

IS ADMITTED TO BE

diers Are In Retreat

Is Denied

had started about 2:30 a. m..

thru Kiating and Hwangtu to

While the order keeping ob-

servers from approaching the

been brought up to the aid of the

leader, claims decisive successes

over the forces of the central

government of Peking at Jehol,

hli border between Chinchow on

along the East river where he is

old enemy, withdrawing his men

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 19-

was arrested yesterday by a sher-

iff's force. The raid resulted in

truck and two large touring cars,

to Sheklung, east of Canton,

where they will be based.

FARMER FOUND WITH

not yet arrived.

Manchuria and Chaoyang

patches received here.

strong reinforcements.

not in retreat.

ENTIRELY POSSIBLE

PLAN IS COMPLETED TO ELIMINATE WARS THRU ARBITRATION

Report That Chekiang Sol- Great Headway Made By "Big Twelve" Of League Of Nations

Surrender of Shanghai to the ter three weeks of tense labor mayor of Dallas, Louis Blaylock, Kiangsu armies seeking to cap- success looms hopefully over Genture it was admitted this morn- eva tonight as crowning the efcontroversy between the departing at headquarters of the de- forts of the representatives of the ber of Commerce was host and a SUBLET STARTS TASK put an end to all war thru arbi-It was asserted, however, that tration, security and a reduction evening's gaieties arranged escontrary to common reports, the in armaments. A protocol on ar- pecially for the fliers. defending Chekiang soldiers were birtation and security has virtually been agreed upon and so con- tonight that the fliers would folfident do the leading statesmen The Luc who statement, which fident do the leading statesmen and Pacific Railroad from Dallas and Pacific Railroad from Dallas Inquiry To Be Held After has insisted throut that he is iners were inflicting heavy losses called "big twelve" of the present to El Paso the next overnight assembly of the league of nations stop, tomorrow. dent Coolidge to return from immany prisoners belonging to decided today to recommend the convocation of a great internation and Anhwei regiments, tional conference on reduction of been thoroly serviced and international offer reported heavy was issued after renewed heavy armaments in Geneva on July 15, spected and depending upon the artillery and machine gun fire 1925. The United States and all other along the whole front from Liuho

countries not now members of the to participate in the conference As soon as the league's assembly fighting lines made dependable experts will buckle down to the information hard to get, it was work of preparing the program evident that heavier artillery for the conference which must be tham that previously used had forwarded to all governments at least two months before the time Kiangsu forces together with set for the opening sessions. text of the proocol will whipped into shape and probably Tokio, Sept. 19. (AP)—In a be presented to the assembly communique issued in Mukden, next Wednesday, allowing for two Chang Eso-Lin, the Manchurian day's discussion before the full disarmament commission. present plans are that fifteen states must ratify the protocol north of Peking and on the Chi- before the arms conference can actually be held. Several of these the Peking-Mukden railway in states, probably three or four of President Coolidge remained close in them, must have representatives to his desk today meeting with Chihli, according to press dis- on the council of the league of his cabinet, working some on nations, but the question regard- speeches and listening to reports, ing the number necessary for rat- on campaign developments from Canton, Sept. 19. (AP) - Dr. ification has not yet been defin- several callers. Representative Sun Yat Sen, the Southern itely determined upon.

Chinese leader has concentrated approximately 10,000 troops at Shiuchow, according to the headquarters of his army. It is not disclosed however, how many ad- theory that the necessary ratifi- ticket was ahead in the race toditional troops he will be able to send forward to take part in the their determination to strike out his contained advice to watch that proposed expedition against Cheboldly and fix a definite date for territory closely in the campaign. an arms conference which. Two airplanes were shipped to course, will be postponed if the ed little to his callers of his feel-Shiuchow today according to the number of ratifications is suf ings either in regard to the reair service chief. Sun continues ficient. to shorten his line of defense

along the East river where he is springfield HOLDUP LEADER IS CAPTURED

Sun's headquarters admits that SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19. the exchequer is low and that (AP)-C. F. Cullen, alias Freddie the money promised by Chang Kelly of Granite City was arrest- cities. Tso-Lin, his Manchurian ally, has ed this evening at Edwardsville charged with being leader of six armed bandits who on September 3, robbed the Jefferson State PLENTY OF BOOZE Bank of \$20,000 cash, on information furnished by the local de- November 29 to December 6. Leo Wellenriter, a farmer residtective bureau.

Cullen's arrest was the climax of one of the most intensive man hunts in local police annals. Headed by Chief of Detectives

Dennis Gannon and Detective Archie Schriver, police, sheriffs and private detectives have scourboiler still and kerosene stove ed this section of the country for Cullen since the afternoon of the robbery. Two hours after the holdup, on descriptions given by bank employes, the hunt for Cullen was started.

MISSOURI REPORTED FOR MISSING WORKMEN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19. (AP) Milwaukee, Sept. 19 .- A con--Several persons were reported tinued search among debris which GIVES PIANO RECITAL buried four men in a sewer cave to have been killed and a number southwest of this city.

DALLAS TENDERS ARMY AVIATORS GRAND OVATION

Slow Time From Muskogee Account Of Head Wind

DALLAS, Texas Sept. 19. (AP) -Dallas paused today to welcome the six intrepid army airmen who are now on the last few stages of the history making around the world flight.

tions that I feel upon reaching the their exalted conception of citi- were at Love Field, six miles from strong LaFollette sentiment, to- congregation member, Wilford date which officially marks the zenship and their fulfillment of the city, the official landing place ward Coolidge.

Sweet termination of my active service," its obligations should ever assure of the fliers and as Lieutenant Mr. West added that newshere. General Pershing wrote. "Our ex- the preservation of our institu- Lowell H. Smith the flight com- paper clippings reaching his ofperiences together have been var- tions. The glorious example to mander, Lieutenant Leigh Wade fice seemed to him to support a small group of men were enied. We have withstood the same their fidelity and courage will be and Lieutenant Erik Nelson, that opinion regarding the state gaged with the exhumation of the hardships and shared the same remembered by those who come brought their planes to the in which Brigadier General body of the clergyman's wife, on ground, a mighty cheer went up. Charles G. Dawes was to speak the order of the prosecuting at-"It is with an abiding confi-

The flight from Muskogee to tonight. dence in our national forces and Dallas was made in three hours Today the recollections that with the assurance of my lasting and 54 minutes, a hop of 225 terly to impress labor," said Sectorage of poison. swiftly pass in review fill my interest in the welfare, that I bid miles. This was considered less retary Davis, who is scheduled to heart with a deep sense of grati- you all an affectionate farewell." than the average speed maintain- make a number of speeches and the prosecuting authorities upon ed in other jumps of the flight, was here conferring with Chair- the forthcoming report of the lengthened time being caus- man William M. Butler and the chemist who has been instructed ed by a strong head wind which the fliers were forced to battle fered not one constructive pro- stomach of Sweetin who died with almost constantly from Muskogee to Dallas.

The fliers were piloted to Love after they had passed by Sherman, sixty miles north of Dallas.

The men were first greeted by a large number of former buddies and then by the official wel-SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. (AP) GENEVA, Sept. 19. (AP) -Af- coming committee headed by the and Charles Saville, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

> Lieutenant Smith announced low the right of way of the Texas

> The flight to El Paso will beweather reports.

the fliers from El Paso, with a day started the task of burying its was remanded to jail while icague of nations will be invited stop over in each of the towns named is:

Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., to Cloverfield, Los Angeles to quiry into the cause of the blast. Crissy Field, San Francisco, to Eugene, Oregon, to Seattle, Washington, the last milestone in the day, bodies of the 28 dead re-

No set schedule will be followed but no time will be wasted, depending upon the condition of the planes. Lieutenant Smith said.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -Johnson of Washington, reported The "big twelve," the name that although Senator LaFollette, given to the group of leaders Independent candidate was makhandling the disarmament dis- ing a strong fight in the northcussion are proceeding on the western states, the Republican cation will be obtained. Hence day. Like other recent reports

> As usual the president indicatcent speeches of the other presidential candidates or of his own plans. He has not decided on the program he will pursue next month, aside from remaining fairly close to his office. Advisers are divided in their opinion as to the proposals for Mr. Coolidge to speak in some middlewestern

> The president took under consideration today an invitation from John Clay, president of the Livestock Exposition, to attend the exposition in Chicago from

GLORIA CARUSO HAS

vate hospital last night.

Ca: uso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, has a half sister, Jacque'ine Dorothy Ingram. Jacqueline was born to Mrs. Derothy Caruso Ingram at a pri-

Mrs. Ingram widow of the facaptain had separated, declaring division. however, that she would bring

WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 19-Mrs. Aurora, Ill., Sept. 19 - Helen in here Wednesday for the bodies injured at Annapolis, Missouri, Guy Ehrsman, 34, of Fiatt, near during a tornado which swept here was cut to death by a mower over southeast Missouri this eve- when her team ran away while ARMY PLANE FALLS ning, causing a heavy property she was assisting her husband in damage. According to the meager the hay field. Continued rains

SOUTH DAKOTA SAID TO BE ON VERGE OF LEAVING LAFOLLETTE

Neither He Nor Davis Have Impressed Labor, Says

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)-James J. Davis, secretary of labor, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board and former president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and regular Republicans from Wisconsin and the Dakotas called at headquarters of the Republican national committee here today. (AP)—County officials backed by Following the visit of the last named, Roy O. West, secretary of cumstantial evidence, continued the national committee, said re- their efforts today to link more ports reaching him of late indicat- evidence about the Rev. L. M. ed a changing trend in South Da- Hight in the investigation of the press to you the conflicting emo- ing of time. The inspiration of More than 7,500 Dallas citizens kota, where there has been death of his wife Anna and his

speaker's bureau. "He has of to analyze the contents of the posal-he has been a fault finder. nearly two months ago under Labor knows that a vote for mysterious circumstances. Pto-Coolidge is a vote for the consti- maine poisoning was the cor-Field by a squadron of twelve or tution now being so dangerously oner's verdict. more planes, which met the fliers assailed and for a common sense Of no less importance is congovernment, that a vote for Davis sidered a further examination of is a vote for discontent; that a the viscera of Mrs. Hight, in vote for LaFellette is a vote for whose stomach, according to a failure, utter and complete.

satisfied under a Republican ad- cause her death. Another link in ministration. It controls thirty the chain of circumstantial evione banks and trust companies dence upon which the clergyman's thruout the country."

OF LAYING TO REST **REMAINS OF MINERS**

Other Eleven Bodies Are Found

Bereft of 39 of its citizens as a from the pulpit. result of an explosion in one of Rev. Hight waved a prelimin-The contemplated itinerary of its largest coal mines, Sublet todead, while county officers await- matter will be placed before the ed recovery of eleven bodies in grand jury for further action. El Paso to Tucson, Ariz., to the shattered workings of the Another incident which the prosmine before launching an in-From the two crowded morgues at Framewer, beginning tocovered, will be taken to private nd to the four little churches at Kemmerer for the last and rites.

Two fuperals will be held today, although the majority will be held Sunday, the date set for a great public memorial service at Kemmerer to commemorate STICKS TO HIS DESK at Remmerer to commemorate the lives of the men lost in an explosion at Mine number five of the Kemmerer Coal Co., Tuesday morning.

and Moose lodges in Kemmerer, lost in the disaster.

draped in honor of men who served their country during the world war. In one lies the body Dan Merrick, who served in three major engagements with the American expeditionary forces and who came through those engagements unscratched. He is survived by a widow.

Reports early today indicate that none of the eleven remaining in the mine will be recovered during the day because of the masses of earth and rock that plocked the passageways. If all the bodice are removed

Monday, a coroner's jury will be empanelled and the taking of testimony started to fix the cause and blame for the disaster.

MRS. OUPHANT CHOSEN **AUXILIARY PRESIDENT**

ST. PAUL. Sept. 19-Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J., was elected national president of Women's Club of Montgomer NEW HALF SISTER the American Legion auxiliary at county, Maryland which was held New York, Sept. 19 .- Gloria today's sesion of the auxiliary's at Chakarlhat, the country esnational convention here. National vice-presidents were ington. elected as follows:

Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Oklahoma, western division; Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Illinois, central division; Mrs. Eugene Fetelon. North Dameus tenor, became the bride of kota, northwestern division; Mrs. Captain E nest Ingram of London E. W. Burt, of North Carolina, year ago. Last April she con- southern division, and Mrs. Cor- storms Saturday and probably firmed reports that she and the nie Conuklin, Verment, eastern Mrs. Oliphant, who succeed:

neither divorce nor separation Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Boston. suit against him. Captain Inorganized the New Jersey auxilgram is believed to be in England. jary in 1920 and served as de partment president for two terms. and since has been a member of the national legislative commit-

Muskoge Otto, Sept. 19-An Detrott telephone reports available here made the crop late and husband army plane fell 75 feet this after- Omab. the storm centered around Anna- and wife were working together noon, while taking off from Hat polis and Ellington. The storm to got the hay put up. Three Box field, smashing the engine. San Francisco 42 48 swept region is about 150 miles children besides the husband sur- Neither the pilot nor the observer San Francisco 68 2 was injured.

HEAR EVIDENCE AGAINST HIGHT

Mount Vernon Minister Waives Examination; Goes To Jail

MOUNT VERNON, III. Sept. 19. a coroner's verdict and some cir-Sweetin in Ina, 12 miles south of

In the meantime in Metropolis. torney in order to examine the "John W. Davis has failed ut- body more thoroly for probable

Importance has been placed by

chemist's report, poison was "Labor has every reason to be found in sufficient quantities to arrest was ordered, has been furnished by the finding of a box in the minister's home which, it has been reported, had contained poison of the same kind as found in

the stomach of Mrs. Hight. It had been bought to kill rats, the clergyman has explained. Rev. Hight who has borne the ordeal of suspense with stoicism, nocent and not guilty of any such charges claiming it is the work of bootleggers and whose enmity he

SUBLET, Wyo., Sept. 19. (AP) had incurred by his preaching ecuting authorities have accepted as having some bearing on the case is the presence of the clergyman in the Sweetin home during the ten day illness of Sweetin.

The minister has repeatedly denied that he had given the patient medicine of any kind. He gave the patient water he said and then only at the sick man's

DAVIS TO CONDUCT WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)-A Mombers of the Odd Fellows whirlwind campaign thru the east is to be conducted by John have made preparations for ser- W. Davis, the Democratic presivices at the graves of members dential nominee before he strides back into the west for a second

drive for votes in that territory. This was decided upon today a a conference the nominee had with his field marshal, Clem L. Shaver, The only eastern dates fixer are at Frederick and Baltimore, Md both on October 1, but under present plans Mr. Davis will speak t Boston, Providence, New York City and in Delaware.

From Baltimore the nominee will again strike westward for West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and Missouri, There also is a possibility that he will speak again in Kansas and will carry his fight into Michi-

MRS. COOLIDGE ATTENDS REPUBLICAN MEETING Washington, Sept. 19. (AP)-

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today made her first appearance at a political gathering in the present campaign unaccompanied by her husband. Leaving the president at th

white house Mr. Coolidge attended a meeting of the Republican tate of Charles I. Corby of Wash-She made no remarks.

Sunday; not much change in temperatures.

The current, maximum and

Jacksonville, Ill. ... 70 Boston 56 Buffalo 66 M .- O leans 82 88

WEATHER Illinois: Showers or thunder-

minimum temperatures as recorded Friday were:

Takenville, Fla. AT HATBOX FIELD Chisana 63 Minamolis 68

Winnipeg 60 72

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aging that the senator has some dimes to say in his awa behalf linguings ronces The chances are first if R quality NT SHANGHAI Win Com a scharp Hight. a vote assinst his redicalism.

THE CARE OF ORPHANS

institutions in America. Mothers, in particular, will pity them. orghan assium is scheduled to be; an extinct institution before many such little companies stationed in more years. Forty-two states a more years. Forty-two states at the for ign lands as location guards, teady have spencial pensions that have done heroic service. This help wislowed mothers support

Market at Dorwart's, 10 ard Bearers of Point M. E. church.

Fair to organized labor

Prices: 10c and 25c Children Matinces 5c Finlay's Rialto Ochestra Every Exening 7:80 to 10:00

LAST TIME TODAY Folks-if you Miss this you miss the Screen sensation of the year.

HAL ROACH presents The King of Wild Horse



THE WONDER HORSE

The most magnificat animal that ever enacted a drame of love and bate of loyalty and devotion. A picture that stirs the emotions to the very depths. that thrills the heart to the core. A picture that will scar-

your brain with a memory! EDNA, MURPHY LEON BARY and a splendid Cast

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"THE GUMPS"

2-Reels AND BY REQUEST Our Old Cock-Eyed Laugh Producer

BEN TURPIN and his nutty bunch, in

"Asleep at The Switch" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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STATE ADMINISTRATION paign for nomination at the Dear Journal:

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the fact time, has sential unational side, it was argued that nent and abic professional man in Hay be heavier and, hence, the half the root will of the la are dei system of social educathat preceding the primary elec- spirit they are of the same chartion a representative of Governor actor. Upon investigation you Small asked the support of the will probably find that he who labor union. It was demanded feels secure of evading the pen o know what he would do for labor in return for that support. The pardon of these janitors was 11h election and campaign rou-line election and campaign rou-demanded. The representative withdrew for consultation. He returned and stated the terms were agreed upon. We all saw the statement in the papers that the labor unions of Chicago endorsed Governor small before the pri-

Following the primary mary, election, this informant told me. **i del**egation from the labor unions visited Governor Small at Springfield and demanded that he make good and issue pardons for their members in the penitentiary. The pardons were issued.

Since the foregoing was writ ten the press advises us that the power of Governor Small to pardon Leonold and Loeb was being discussed in the Office of the Governor. What does that mean? an McCormick are attending Frank | Do you imagine your subordinn High and Kenneth and John tees would so misunderstand

> discussing that question in your office: That Governor Small esteems the pardoning power a personal perquisite is evidenced by his pardon of the witnesses sent to jai for contempt of court in refusin: to tell what they knew about the bribing of the jurymen who acquitted Governor Small. This exercise of the pardoning power completely defeated inquiry into

shield them from investigation as to being induced to render that remarkable verdict by bribery. If the jurous were not bribed witnesses had no reason for refusing to testify. Governor Small hadj benemakers track Tuesday after- no reason for protecting them against inquiry.

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The writer, in conversacion with a prominent citizen o Jacksonville, expressed his objection to the appointment to official positions Small of several of the juror the voted for his acquittal.

"That is all right," said the prominent citizen, after annorneing his intention to vote for Governor Small, "they had done her by opening its blooms during the him a favor and it is natural and appreciation.

Is it not a little curious that an See our Black Cat and intelligent citizen should approve smack, as the prominent citizen put it, of doing a "favor" instead of justice? Is it good morals for the Governor to thus reward jurors who have acquitted him of a crime, as a favor. by appointing them to office the salaries of which are paid by tax

ing the people who were not fav-That attitude would instify the fathers of Loch and Leopold in making Judge Caverly handsome presents for the favor to their one in not sentencing them to be bung. It would justify the Judge in accepting such presents. would justify juror; in expecting presents from those accused of rime, if acquitted. This would naturally and inevitably lead to the custom of making, it profits able to jurors to acquit. But i would lead jurors to react again. hose innocent and "favor" the cople by convictions where plicitly and who is in a position

The deplorable thing above i dl is not so much that we have Governor in whose turpitude many believe, but that more than five out of ten of the people arready, willing, even anxious, to support him for another term because of some benefit, real or the appropriation "For the in funcied, he has been or will be to spection and repair of hard

A resident of Morgan County. in the office of the writer, announced that he is a democrat; that he voted for Governor Small Coolidge or LaFollette A busiin the primary and will vote for ness acquaintance informed me him in November. His reason that he was recently talking with

Governor Small to preach that going to smoke him our vote of the people, a man who that the gentlemen were going t has held office in Morgan Coun- | see if they could induce Gover

right to do so," The moral attitude of one holdthat fraud and deceit are legiti- venturers in politics, who seem t mate means by which to attain one's desire. And the example may be freely followed.

The same logic would justify then what? I shall vore to be diversion of public funds to Judge Jones, unless I lose my divide personal interest. The ter per on it is exed the records but is credibly in

formed, both by the published re-FINAL TRIBUTE PAID ports of public speeches of prominent men, the news item noting TO MRS. LOUISE HENRY the incident at the time it occur-Funeral Services are Held Yes-Springfield, that the State Trea-

The funeral of the late Mr dollars because they were for the Louise Henry attracted a large audience at the Woodson Chrispersonal electioneering expenses of Governor Small in his camtian cherch yesterday in spite of the inclement weather as many spring primary election. Many desired to pay a last tribute of readers received one or more respect to one so generally to copies, the writer received three. of a report of the Department of spected and beloved.

Rev. Mr. Ice read a part of ti. 14th chapter of John and Dr. ernor Small of charges concern-Pontius offered a fervent prayer. a quarter consisting of Mes re-William Colton, George Cunning ter to be no moral distinction between falsely claiming credit be- ham, J. Chester Colton and Dr. R. R. Jones most acceptably render longing to others in order to advance one's interests, and issuing ed three selections, "Garden of folse warrants for the same pur- God." "That Beautiful Land. and "Sometime, Somewhere." The penalty for the latter Dr. Pontius then delivered beautiful, eloquent and timely the boys.

discourae taking for his text the words from Job, "Thou art greatly beloved." He dwelf in a fiting manner on the well known J. E. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. alty will do one as readily as the as so generally esteemed for her Pranklin, and guests, Mr. This has been an accepted brinciple of human character for a vas ever ready to render valuable litors. Thursday. least two thousand years. In le services and in a manner which son for her the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. In Henry Kastrup, both forme, retime: of sickness or bereavement her gentle ministrations were als wounded hearts for she knew how to mingle her tears with those who wept and like her in a very little is unrighteous also | the wild blassed | Master, say words of comfort and cheer, In all duties of any king her

pastor could always rely on her the reselection of Governor Small candidren loved her for the eve indicate with reference to the kad a kind word for them and all whom sine met testified to her kindiv ways and thoughtful deed for the welfare of others home where she was ever a m dislike for The Chicago Tribune wife and mother, devoted to the and claimed to have no faith in welfare of her loved ones and the its many accusations. Contenting same time a good neighbor, bor pitable to strangers and pleasant shut their eyes to the very obvi- to all. Her departure has left ous facts. Only a few have been vacancy in the home, the church alluded to in this article. You and the community which will

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Endeared her much to everyon

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(The lowly stranger in our gate The Master's lattle ones. The humble toiler by the way

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ish loved to bely the little one To chose the better part. he labored for the church sho

loved, She always did her part. And ever lent a helping hand, With hander loving heart, Her home was like a paradise,

Led all to imitate her ways;

T'was known from near and fache gladly ministered to all With generous loving hand;

Where love, the guiding star,

to all the weak and lowly one Throughout the well known

And any she rests with Him the She served so faithfully And in His presence she'll rejoice

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The boys of Scout Troops No. 6 and No. 3 and of the Wolf Cab Pecks will have a picnic at the terday Afternoon with a Large formerly Scoutzeacter

Cab Packs. Senut Executives of U.S. and in reference to the offer. anada which was held at Estes Park, Colorado. He is employed this year as Scout Executive at Wheaton, III.

The boy, of the above troops have known of "Alex's" intended visit and have awaited his coming ch keen anticipation. will meet at the Congregational church at 11:20 where there will hm. Each boy will bring his own funch. Mr. Tweet who is the present Scoutmaster of Troop No. ! 3 and Mr. Stickney will accompany

STATE FAIR VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seen

Saracter of the deceased who Lubstman and daughter all anusually good qualities. In the Mrs. Homer Huggens and daughchurch and all its activities shelter of Quincy, were state fair vis-

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DR. MURLIN OFFERED DE PAUW PRESIDENCY

President Lemuel H. Murlin, of Kiwanis Chib House in honor of the Boston University, who has Mr. Hemy Alexander who was visited several times at the IIIIof these nois Woman's College and has troops and the Old Wolf of the many friends in Jacksonville, has been offered the Presidency of Mr. Alexander has just returned DePauw University, having until from the national meeting of the October 1, to make his decision

The President's chair of the DePauw University is left vacant by the resignation of Dr. George Grose, who was elected to the Episcopacy of the Methodist Epicopal Church, last May.

Dr. Murlin is a graduate of the DePany University having taught there on 1891-92, while studying for his Bachelor of Divinity De-His decision in regard to the DePauw offer will be watched. with interest in educational circles, in which Dr. Murlin is a

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gal phraseology it is expressed it the words: "Falsus in uno Falsus in omnibus." False in one thing. earlier expressed by Jesus, Luke 16-10, "He that is faithful in : very little is faithful also in much; and he that is unrighteous in much. It has often been asserted that the people elect to office the kind of persons they prefer. What will equable aid and assistance,

Public Welfare, exonerating Gov-

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moral standards of the people of the State of Illinois It will be impossible to claim excuse on the ground of ignorance. Many have professed their themselves with this attitude they

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(of court; that Governor Smell) pardoned them and thereby completely defeated judicial effort to learn the truth. The injunction prohibiting the State Treasure: from paying some \$13,000,00, for election eering literature is a matter of record. These things would lead a people having any pridkind of man Governor Small is Only a little patient investiga tion will convine any open mind that he is subordinating all the

powers of his office, regardless of the rights of the People, to the effort to secure his re-election Re-election must be enormously son. Personally, while this will be the 56th author important to him, for some reafirst vote and I have never voted for other than a Republican fo Governor, I shall vote, if I have a vote, for Judge Jones.

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nor is sworn to support the laws A friend in whom I believe in here was not prospect of tree- to know of the truth of his state ment told me that during th campaign preceding the spring primary election Governor Small had a great many men employed to electioneer for him, articularly to post the pictures of Governor Small in all parts of the State, who were paid by orders against

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roads.'

question of doubt whether Governor Small proposes to support was stated to be that "he gave a Springfield man, in that City, us hard roads." when a company of several genwhen a company of several gen-When the writer protested that tlemen came along and remarked it is thoroughly dishonest for to the Springfield man: "We are he has given the hard roads, both acquaintance did not take part in the law and the funds having the conversation that encued. been prepared by the former After the gentlemen passed on Governors and legislatures and the Springfield man remarked ty by vote of the people remark-nor Small to declare himself ji sd: "That is all right. If Gover-favor of Coolidge Since then we nor Small can fool the beople see by the papers that his co and get their votes he has a politician, William Hale Thomp son, ex-Mayor of Chicago, w soon decide whether to cust his ing such views, would seem to be lot with LaFolistic. If these ad be without principle or patriotism; can succeed on the wing the

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about him and it goes without women of the army give. saying that the senator has something to say in his own behalf. FOREIGN FORCES The chances are that if Republicans and Democrats would line in other years, and forget the Wisconsia senator, his light a vote against his radicalism.

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AT SHANGHAI Judging from recent dispatches up for a sharp fight as they have small military units from all nations are ready to play their part would be cimmed. But per interest and the protection of the chance the managers of both the lives of their nationals at Shanghai, where revolution and siege Folletic menace in order to arouse has been raging for several days. Men of the kilted klan are lined up with British soldiers under folks in Kentucky. the Union Jack. There are separate companies of American, Portuguese, Jap and Chinese soldiers in the line, while along the

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in this column the Journal will give space to communications from readers on subjects of general interest. Names of writers must accompany manuscripts even if the names are not print-

STATE ADMINISTRATION

Dear Journal:

I see also that the same body voted appreciation for his parmittees believe that they will have mended that interest in voting be don of the Apartment Janitors day there will be stricter quaran- no serious difficulty in securing stimulated by "better organiza- who had been convicted of a conthe funds that are necessary for tion of information about the spiracy and confined in the peni-A very interesting detail is

> Chicago that it was well known that preceding the primary elec- spirit they are of the same chartion a representative of Governor acter. Upon investigation you In other words, education for labor in return for that support. other. The pardon of these janitors was withdrew for consultation. He returned and stated the terms were Governor Small before the pri-Miss Juanita Scott left Wednesday election, this informant told me. for Bloomington to re-enter Wesleyan a delegation from the labor Springfield and demanded that he make good and issue pardons for their members in the penitentiary. The pardons were is

Since the foregoing was writ ten the press advises us that the power of Governor Small to pardon Leopold and Loeb was being liam McCormick are attending Frank | Do you imagine your subordinhin High and Kenneth and John ates would so misunderstand Rawlings and Thelma Oxley are in your attitude as to permit of their discussing that question in your office?

That Governor Small esteems the pardoning power a personal perquisite is evidenced by his par don of the witnesses sent to jai lousch of East St. Louis who i.as for contempt of court in refusing een his guest this week. Both yourg to tell what they knew about the men lave been acting as judges of bribing of the jurymen who acquitted Governor Small. This ex-Paisy and Elizabeth Scott are at- ercise of the pardoning power ending Normal university With six completely defeated inquiry into f our young people in college or uni- the question. The jury had ac versity and 13 in high school, it is quitted Governor Small and he plain that our people favor education. used his power as Governor to Every youngster of school age is m shield them from investigation as to being induced to render that remarkable verdict by bribery. If Mrs, Samuel Darley entertained the to testify. Governor Small had pardoned them and thereby comdomemakers Circle Tuesday after- no reason for protecting them lagainst inquiry.

Jacksonville, expressed his ob Many of our people have attended jection to the appointment to official positions by Governor Small of several of the jurors who voted for his acquittal.

"That is all right," said the prominent citizen, after announcing his intention to vote for to Mrs. Evaline Rawlings surprised Governor Small, "they had done her by opening its blooms during the him a favor and it is natural and day Wednesday instead of at night honorable for him to show hi

appreciation Is it not a little curious that an See our Black Cat and intelligent citizen should approve of rewarding jurors by the accus ed, when acquitted? Does it no smack, as the prominent citizen put it, of doing a "favor" instead of justice? Is it good morals for the Governor to thus reward jurors who have acquitted him of a crime, as a favor by appointing them to offices the salaries of which are paid by tax-

ing the people who were not fav-That attitude would justify the presents for the favor to their presents from those accused of naturally and inevitably lead to able to jurors to acquit. But it those innocent and "favor" the people by convictions where

The deplorable thing about i' all is not so much that we have five out of ten of the people are to post the pictures of Governor ready, willing, even anxious, to support him for another term befancied, he has been or will be to spection and repair of hard

A resident of Morgan County, in the office of the writer, announced that he is a democrat; us hard roads."

ed: "That is all right. If Gover- favor of Coolidge. Since then w nor Small can fool the people right to do so."

The moral attitude of one holding such views, would seem to be mate means by which to attain one's desire. And the example may be freely followed. The same logic would justify

rivate personal interest. The

riter has not personally exacti-

ed the records but is credibly in

formed, both by the published reports of public speeches of proports of public speeches of prominent men, the news item noting the incident at the time it occurred and by the personal assurance of acquaintances residing in

Springfield, that the State Treasurer has been enjoined from paying printer's bills to the amount of forty three thousand dollars because they were for the personal electioneering expenses of Governor Small in his campaign for nomination at the spring primary election. Many readers received one or more copies, the writer received three. of a report of the Department of Public Welfare, exonerating Governor Small of charges concerning the use of the pardoning power. There seems to the writer to be no moral distinction between falsely claiming credit belonging to others in order to adfalse warrants for the same pur-

omitted. I have it from a promi- pose. The penalty for the latter may be heavier and, hence, the offence seem greater. But in to know what he would do for alty will do one as readily as the

This has been an accepted pringal phraseology it is expressed in agreed upon. We all saw the the words: "Falsus in uno Falsus statement in the papers that the in omnibus." False in one thing, labor unions of Chicago endorsed false in every thing. It was earlier expressed by Jesus, Luke mary. Following the primary 16-10, "He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much; and he that is unrighteous unions visited Governor Small at in a very little is unrighteous also

It has often been asserted that the people elect to office the kind of persons they prefer. What will the re-election of Governor Small the State of Illinois

It will be impossible to claim excuse on the ground of ignorance. Many have professed their dislike for The Chicago Tribune and claimed to have no faith in its many accusations. Contenting themselves with this attitude they shut their eyes to the very obvious facts. Only a few have been alluded to in this article. You know, as a matter of current news that the Labor Unions in their meeting at Peoria, voted their approval of the pardon of the Janitors and promised to Support Governor Small for reelection. You know that Governor Small was indicted and that a jury acquitted him; that he rewarded several of the jury with appointments; that bribery was charged: that witnesses refused to tell what they knew and were the jurors were not bribed wit- committeed to jail for contempt nesses had no reason for refusing of court; that Governor Small learn the truth. The writer, in conversation prohibiting the State Treasurer

pletely defeated judicial effort to The injunction from paying some \$43,000.00, for electioneering literature is a matter of record. These things would lead a people having any pride in their State to make sure of the kind of man Governor Small is. Only a little patient investigation will convince any open mind that he is subordinating all the powers of his office, regardless of the rights of the People, to the effort to secure his re-election. Re-election must be enormously important to him, for some rea Personally, while this wil be the 56th, anniversary of my first vote and I have never voted for other than a Republican for Governor, I shall vote, if I have a vote, for Judge Jones.

It is not loyalty to any right principle to put bad men in of-That "Republicanism" which supports one false to his State and its institutions is not patriotism. That "Republicanism" which supports one who defathers of Loeb and Leopold in liberately disregards his oath of making Judge Caverly handsome office and sets aside laws is not patriotism. Take, for example sons in not sentencing them to be Civil Service. Does any one nung. It would justify the Judge know of an instance in which in accepting such presents. It that law functioned under the would justify jurors in expecting present administration? Every person of whom the writer has erime, if acquitted. This would inquired, and inquiry has been made of persons familiar with al the custom of making it protit- parts of the State, pronounces the law a dead letter. The Gover would lead jurors to react against | nor is sworn to support the laws A friend in whom I believe im plicitly and who is in a position there was, not prospect of pres- to know of the truth of his state ment told me that during th campaign preceding the spring primary election Governor Small Governor in whose turpitude had a great many men employed many believe, but that more than to electioneer for him, articularly Small in all parts of the State who were paid by orders against | Phone 226. cause of some benefit, real or the appropriation "For the inroads.

It has for some time been a question of doubt whether Governor Small proposes to support that he voted for Governor Small Coolidge or LaFollette. A busiin the primary and will vote for ness acquaintance informed me him in November. His reason that he was recently talking with was stated to be that "he gave a Springfield man, in that City, when a company of several gen-When the writer protested that tlemen came along and remarked it is thoroughly dishonest for to the Springfield man: "We are Governor Small to preach that going to smoke him out." My he has given the hard roads, both, acquaintance did not take part in the law and the funds having the conversation that ensued. been prepared by the former After the gentlemen passed on Governors and legislatures and the Springfield man remarked vote of the people, a man who that the gentlemen were going to has held office in Morgan Coun- see if they could induce Goverty by vote of the people remark- nor Small to declare himself in see by the papers that his coand get their votes he has a politician, William Hale Thompson, ex-Mayor of Chicago, with soon decide whether to east his lot with LaFollette. If these adthat fraud and deceit are legiti- venturers in politics, who seem to be without principle or patriotism; can succeed in throwing the State of Illinois to LaFollettethen what? I shall vote for he diversion of public funds to Judge Jones, unless I lose my vote. If absent I shall do my utrest to at h cast my vote. Julian P. Lippincont.

TO MRS. LOUISE HENRY

Funeral Services are Held Yesterday Afternoon with a Large Attendance.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Henry attracted a large audience at the Woodson Christian church yesterday in spite of the inclement weather as many desired to pay a last tribute of respect to one so generally respected and beloved.

Rev. Mr. Ice read a part of the 14th chapter of John and Dr. Pontius offered a fervent prayer. A quartet consisting of Messrs. William Colton, George Cunningham, J. Chester Colton and Dr. R. R. Jones most acceptably rendervance one's interests, and issuing ed three selections, "Garden of "That Beautiful Land." God.' and "Sometime, Somewhere."

beautiful, eloquent and timely the boys. discourse taking for his text the words from Job, "Thou art greaty beloved." He dwelt in a fitting manner on the well known J. E. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. haracter of the deceased who Lukeman and daughter all o was so generally esteemed for her Franklin, and guests. Mr. and unusually good qualities. In the Mrs. Homer Huggens and daughchurch and all its activities she ter of Quincy, were state fair viswas ever ready to render valuable itors, Thursday. services and in a manner which won for her the esteem of all with times of sickness or bereavement her gentle ministrations were always so welcome to lonely and ing been called to Jacksonville by FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in wounded hearts for she knew the death of Mrs. John Kastrup. how to mingle her tears with those who wept and like her Blessed Master, say words of comfort and cheer.

In all duties of any kind her paster could always rely on her capable aid and assistance. The children loved her for she ever indicate with reference to the had a kind word for them and moral standards of the people of all whom she met testified to her kindly ways and thoughtful deeds home where she was ever a model wife and mother, devoted to the welfare of her loved ones and the same time a good neighbor, hospitable to strangers and pleasant to all. Her departure has left a vacancy in the home, the church and the community which will be hard to fill.

At the close of the services the remains were borne to the Henry cemetery, south of Woodson by Messrs. T. M. Whitlock of Manhester, C. C. Self of Jacksonville, Charles Irlam, Frank Henry, W. McCurley and John Kehl of Woodson.

There were a great many beauiful flowers and these were cared for by Misses Emma Hembrough. Rosella Sheppard, May McCurley, Helen Rea and Margaret Strand-

We loved her very tenderly, Her gentle, winning ways Endeared her much to everyone We love to sound her praise. Her hand and heart were ever true

She loved to speak a word Of kindly cheer to every one, So like her Blessed Lord. The lowly stranger in our gates,

The Master's little ones, The humble toiler by the way All heard her gentle tones.

Her kindly tender thoughtful ways Cheered many a lonely heart;

She loved to help the little ones To choose the better part. She labored for the church she loved.

She always did her part,

With tender loving heart. Her home was like a paradise. Where love, the guiding star, Led all to imitate her ways; T'was known from near and far.

And ever lent a helping hand,

She gladly ministered to all With generous loving hand; To all the weak and lowly ones Throughout the well known

And now she rests with Him the

She served so faithfully And in His presence she'll rejoice Through all eternity. Tribute of a friend.

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SCOUT TROOPS TO

The boys of Scout Troops No. and No. 3 and of the Wolf Cub Packs will have a picuic at the formerly Scoutmaster of these troops and the Old Wolf of the Cub Packs.

Mr. Alexander has just returned from the national meeting of the Scout Executives of U. S. and Canada which was held at Estes Park, Colorado. He is employed this year as Scout Executive at Wheaton, III.

The boys of the above troops have known of "Alex's" intended visit and have awaited his coming with keen anticipation. will meet at the Congregational church at 11:30 where there will be autos to take them out to the Each boy will bring his own lunch. Mr. Tweet who is the present Scoutmaster of Troop No. Dr. Pontius then delivered a 3 and Mr. Stickney will accompany

> STATE FAIR VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sears, Mrs.

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The President's chair of the DePauw University is left vacant by the resignation of Dr. George Grose, who was elected to the Episcopacy of the Methodist Epicopal Church, last May.

Dr. Murlin is a graduate of the DePauw University having taught there on 1891-92, while studying for his Bachelor of Divinity Degree. His decision in regard to the DePauw offer will be watched with interest in educational circles, in which Dr. Murlin is a prominent figure.

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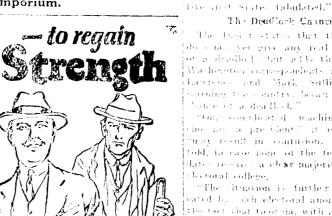
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"There would be an indication struct The most interesting feature in California, Illinois, New York, Ohio, here." The Digest states, "that, me first returns in The Literary Digest states, "that, me first returns in The Literary Digest states," at least, both the Repubfirms and Democrats are losing which policed the largest number of rotes in the last election, the most serious losers."

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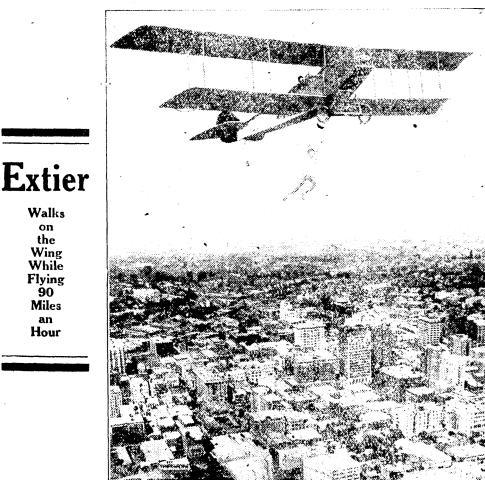
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PROBATE COURT

Miss torage Terlume who completed bill were approved. The appraisement bill of co-part

nership was filed and approved in the estate of J. W. Harrigan. The inventory was approved in the

state of Harvey M. Hopkins. In the estate of Ann Augusta frimes Israel, the entry of appear ince of all heirs and legatees was tiled, the final receipts were filed and the final report was approved. The estate was closed and the executor va. discharged.

In the estate of Jacob Cohen the petition to sell personal property at private sale was allowed.

The guardian's inventory was ap groved, the final receipt of Louise Wheeler was filed, the final report of George A. Wheeler, guardian was approved, the guardianship was closd and the guardian discharged in the guardianship of the Wheeler min-

In the estate of Mary A. Baker, the proof of mailing notices of final setbeing given in the Main building tlement, no objections were filed, the final receipts were filed, the final reort was approved the estate was losed and the administrator dis-Medium and heavy weight charged silk hose for women and

THE BIG DANCE **AUTO INN TONIGHT**

KANSAS GUESTS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Galania City were in the city Thumby night, whea they visitassociation, of which he is a member. ei with friends in Jacksonville, Mr. Reeve expects to return to Jack.) including Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker of the Woman's College of which Mrs. Brown is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were en-route to their home in Kansas City after a motor trip through the Eastern state, including Vermont. New Hampshire and other states, where they visited with

essistance, sympathy and beautiful Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ida Bergstrasser. While visiting at the Woman's College, she met with the Kansas City girls who are students there, and will report her visit to the Illinois Woman's College Club of Kansas

> EHNIE'S Week End Special: Black Walnut Salad.

AT 1. W. C.

Rev. G. E. DeWitt, of St. Joseph, Mo., is spending several days in the city where he is visiting with his daughter, Miss Vivian DeWitt, who is a student at the Illinois Woman's College,

FORMER RESIDENT BURIED AT CONCORD

Remains of Elias Hatfield Laid to Reat Wednesday Afternoon in Con- The following officers were elected: cold Cemetery - Other Concord

Concord, Sept. 18. Burial services na Filson. our Elisas Hatfield of Suringfield Recording secretary Mrs. George were held at the Concord cemetery Johnson. Wednesday afternoon at 1 Gelock. The funeral party came by automobile from Amglield, Mrs. Elisas John Kersha. ic; 5:30 news; 7-9 convert; Hatfield are one survive. Mrs | Sapt. of Mite Box Mrs. C. A. Mid Ruth Roach Handerson and other diction Mrs. J. J. Rayborn. triends accompanied the remains and ζ -Supt. of Extension Dept. Mrs. Re Mr. Halpin and family from Blutice be ca McConnell.

Rev. Mr. Rinehart conducted the Flower committee Mrs. Elizabeth service at the cemetery. George Crouse, Mrs. C. E. Newton, Lewis, Charlie Bayless, Mrs. Adelia Mrs. Gerard and family from Mere-Cooper and Miss Alma Deterding dosia were Concord callers Sunday. sang several songs. Mr. Hatfield was

J. E. Wharton and sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Fast from Beardstown left Wednesday morning for Des Arc. Ark., by auto. porium. mobile to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wooff, yehTteepxcETAOINSHRDL Wooff, They expect to be gone about

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The most interesting feature in the first returns in The Literary Di-

Black Walnut Salad.

for Coolidge, 5,596 for LaFollette, and a strong second to Coolidge having Harding four years ago. 3,792 for Davis with 307 votes for the 1,561 votes against the President's "In Ohio, these first few votes may

turned at the date of publication but these came from the pivotal states of California, Illinois, New York, Ohio,

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gest's poll of 15,060,000 votes publish and Pennsylvania, with LaFollette here, also, a comparison of the vote ed today is the remarkable showing running second in the first three and cast by these same voters in 192 Davis second in the last two.

would seem to indicate a fall from A total vote of 16,071 is tabulated | In California ,LaFollette is runnin; the large total vote relied up by Mr. be thought to suggest that Mr. Cool-

In California

"There would be an indication predecessor was in 1920. here," The Digest states, "that, in California at least, both the Repubbe as firmly, or more firmly, planted serious losers."

much stronger in Illinois, althouga

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idge is far stronger today than his

licans and Democrats are losing in the Republican column. It must be remembered of course, that the with the Republicans, as the party present tabulation of ballets reprewhich polled the largest number of sents the merest smattering of a revotes in the last election, the most turn. In Pennsylvania, for instance nearly a million ballots are being dis-"Coolidge," it continues, "from tributed, a figure which may be comthese earliest returns, appears to be pared with the present early return of less than 4,000 votes from that state. Also, these early returns must be accepted with the additional pro-

> five first States tabulated." The Deadlock Chance

iso that sections of Democratic

The Digest states that their poli does not yet give any real evidence of a deadlock, but adds that "such Washington correspondents as Davia Lawrence and Mark Sullivan are warning the country, because of the hance of a deadlock."

choosing a president," it continues, 'may result in confusion, we are told, in case none of the few candidates receives a clear majority in the electoral college.

"The situation is further compliated by such electoral anomalies as the fact that Georgia, with a popular rote of 154,049 in the last election, has fourteen electoral votes, while New Jersey, with 908,638, has precisely the same number. Thus the north EVERY man, woman and child ern State may be balanced in the wants to have strength and electoral college by a southern State correct weight. It means the joy with about one-sixth as many voting

Each ballot requested the voter's political preference at the last presidential election and these are also tabulated in this issue of The Digest and analyzed for comparison.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES

nrollments in its existence. The hildren's piano class will meet for number of registrations will be obliged to meet in several sections. It is expected that the children's Theory and Eurhythmic classes will be start ed on Saturday, September 27th. The proliment of the College of Music s nearing the three hundred mark The Junior Department numbering

brary . Miss Horsbrugh and Miss KSD—Et. Louis Post-Dispatch sapio who have been spending the (546) 8 Missouri Theater ortheir Saturday appoint

The first faculty meeting of the ollege of Music was held at Direcng where definite plans were ide for the artist, faculty and stu-

Miss Grace Terhune who completed he certificate course in public school nusic in the class of 1922, and who s supervisor at Lincoln III received number of the "Brown Jug" publish a by the students of Brown Univerity, Providence, R. 1.

Miss Audrey Jordan of Robinson Ill., who has been teaching publi chool music in her home town dur ing the past year has accepted the position for another year, and ha een attending the summer session at the University of Illinois.

The Child Culture Kindergarter work, which so successfully closed its first year's work in June, is conductd again by Miss Margaret Grimsley ssisted by Miss Agnes Muleady. On ecount of its growing patronage it being given in the Main building of the College of Music instead of the West Side Branch studio.

Medium and heavy weight charged. silk hose for women and misses, dollar values, 48c. The Emporium.

ATTENDS CHICAGO MEET

Attorney J. J. Reeve left the city last night for Chicago where he will be in attendance at a meeting of the sonville tomorrow.

CARD OF THANKS The husband and sisters of Mrs

largaret Kastrup, lately deceases wish to express their thanks to the many friends of the family for their assistance, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

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Program for Saturday WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) revue; 10:45 skylark.

9:30 dance. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5:30 orchestra; 6 program;

Chicago theatre review. KYW-Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7-7:58 musical; 8:05 talk. chestra, barn dance. WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 music;

WSAI - Cincinnati (309) chimes concert; 7:15-9 music. WTAM-Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 8 dance. WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30

orchestra. "Our complicated machinery for WOC-Davenport (484) 9 or- 10 days. chestra.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) News orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) concert.

WTAS--Elgin (286) 7:15-12 orchestra, artists. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 school of the air; 11:45 Nighthawks. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 dance; 10 opera; 11 instru-mental, vocal; 12 "Pop" con-

cert; 1 a. m. dance. WHAS-Courier-Journal Louisville times (400) 7:30-9 singing class.

WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 music. CKAC-Montreal (425) 5:30 orchestra; 8:30 orchestra, xylo-

WJZ-New York (455) 11 a. m. -10 p. m. music, solo, stock reports, solo, dance,

WHN-New York (360) 12:15-10 p. m. solos, orchestras, talk, dance. WEAF-New York (492) 2-9 p.

m. tea music, solos, dance. off its year with one of the largest WOR-Newark (405) 12:30-8 p. m. tea music, talk, solo, con-

rganization on Saturday morning at KGO-Oakland (312) 10 musico'clock and on account of the large al, Obapesia program; 1 dance. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 4:30

orchestra; 5 talk; 6 recital; 8 KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 7 band. IKGW-Portland (492) 12 dance. KPO-San Francisco (423) 10

popular artists, dance. omething more than one hundred and WGY-Schenectady (380) 8:30 dance. Several volumes have recently been WBZ-Springfield (337) 5:30

> chestra. WRC-Washington (469) 6:45 Bible talk; 7 music; 8 talk.

LIGGETT'S CANDY **GILBERT'S PHARMACY**

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Andrew P. Nelson the inventory and the appraisement oill were approved.

The appraisement bill of co-part ership was filed and approved in the estate of J. W. Harrigan. The inventory was approved in the

state of Harvey M. Hopkins. In the estate of Ann Augusta frimes Israel, the entry of appear nce of all heirs and legatees was filed the final receipts were filed and the final report was approved. The

vas discharged. In the estate of Jacob Cohen, the petition to sell personal property at rivate sale was allowed.

estate was closed and the executor

The guardian's inventory was ap proved, the final receipt of Louis Wheeler was filed, the final report of George A. Wheeler, guardian was approved, the guardianship was closed and the guardian discharged in the guardianship of the Wheeler min

In the estate of Mary A. Baker, the proof of mailing notices of final set tlement, no objections were filed, the final receipts were filed, the final report was approved (the estate was losed and the administrator dis-

THE BIG DANCE AUTO INN TONIGHT

KANSAS GUESTS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Kansas City were in the city board of governors of the State Bar Thursday night, when they visitassociation, of which he is a member. ed with friends in Jacksonville, Mr. Reeve expects to return to Jack. including Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker of the Woman's College of which Mrs. Brown is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were enroute to their home in Kansas City after a motor trip through the Eastern state, including Vermont, New Hampshire and other states, where they visited with

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ida Bergstrasser. While visiting See the new suits and over-coats at KNOLES.

at the Woman's College, she met with the Kansas City girls who are students there, and will report her visit to the Illinois Woman's College Club of Kansas

EHNIE'S Week End Special: Black Walnut Salad.

REV. DeWITT VISITS

Rev. G. E. DeWitt, of St Joseph, Mo., is spending several awards each week. No waiting, days in the city where he is Order it today from Jacksonville visiting with his daughter, Miss News Agency, 216 W. Morgan St., Vivian DeWitt, who is a student at the Illinois Woman's College,

FORMER RESIDENT **BURIED AT CONCORD**

Remains of Elias Hatfield Laid to Rest Wednesday Afternoon in Concord Cemetery - Other Concord Mrs. Charles Bruaw.

Concord, Sept. 18 .- Burial services | na Filson. ofr Elisas Hatfield of Suringfield Recording secretary-Mrs. George were held at the Concord cemetery Johnson. Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The funeral party came by automo-WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 bile from Syingfield. Mrs. Elisas John Kersha.
music; 5:30 news; 7-9 concert; Hatfield and one son survive. Mrs. Supt. of Mite Box—Mrs. C. A. Mid-Ruth Roach Hienderson and other dieton Mrs. J. J. Rayborn. friends accompanied the remains and Supt. of Extension Dept .- Mrs. Re Mr. Halpin and family from Bluffs.

Rev. Mr. Rinehart conducted the service at the cemetery. George Crouse, Mrs. C. E. Newton. WLS-Chicago (345) 6:45-12 or- Lewis, Charlie Bayless, Mrs. Adelia Cooper and Miss Alma Deterding sang several songs. Mr. Hatfield was 9-1 a. m. orchestra, entertain- born and raised at Concord.

J. E .Wharton and sister, Mrs 7 Ethelyn Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Fast from Beardstown left Wednesday morning for Des Arc, Ark., by automobile to visit Mr. and Mrs. George 9:30 entertainers; 11 - 12 Wooff. yehTtecpxeETAOINSHRDL Wooff. They expect to be gone about

Howard Yeck and wife moved Tues

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house of Glen Filson's. Edward Martin of Carthage, Ill., is

visiting old friends at Concord. The W. F. M. society of the M. E. church elected officers September 11. The following officers were elected: President-Mrs. John McGinnas. Vice president-Mrs. Chris Kreuger,

Corresponding secretary-Miss Ed-

Treasurer-Mrs. Addie Filson. Treasurer of Home Fund-Mrs

becca McConnell. Flower committee-Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Gerard and family from Mere-

dosia were Concord callers Sunday. Closing out one lot of women's Silk Dresses, regular \$12 values, \$5.00. The Em-

LEAVES TO ATTEND

MONTICELLO SEMINARY Misse Frances Cox of West College avenue, left Thursday morning, for Godfrey, Ill. where she will attend Monticello Seminary.

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day their household goods into the MANY FROM JACKSONVILLE Among the State Fair visitors in Springfield from Jacksonville Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Gist, J. J. Reeve and son Arthur Reeve, Elmer Joaquin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zachary.

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Books and Book-Folk

Man and Nature

MV WOODS. By Samuel A. Har-Published by the Bookfellows, 1923.

ANNA WAKELY JACKSON Aside from its success in stimu lating interest in and appreciation of the beautiful and worthy in literature, and in the promotion of bookfellowship, in the few years of its existence the Order of Bookfellows has another achievement to its credit. That is the publication of choice books and trochures from time to timechoice both in contents and format, some of which have already become collectors' items. publications are for sale to members of the order only; but the lover of books would consider the membership fee and yearly dues of one dollar a small matter when it places these beautifully printed and bound books within

his reach. One of the recent Bookfellow publications that appeals specialto the nature lover is "My Woods," by Samuel A. Harper, Inits pages Mr. Harper reveals the at hand. He has not traveled far and understanding the delights to the eye and ear to be found in a piece of woodland near Chicago. His woods he knows thoroughly

and is on the best of terms with its inhabitants. Each season brings its train of beauty and wonder to his seeing eye and lis-Weather vagaries tening ear. trouble him not at all. He loves no fireside naturalist. Like all lock his treasure house to others section to about half what it forto enter into their rightful heritage of beauty. There are both riety simply wishes to make an

impression. "My Woods" is a book one from it. In the introductory chapter, in dealing with the question of conservation of natural beauty, he writes: "The joy that comes to one from an appreciation this page should or should not conerhood with all created things has an important influence upon may point the way to improve- year to year, and Time plays a the development of spiritual character. One may grow tall by walking with the trees and mu-Shaw says that this sense of kin- and purposeless thing.

We do not destroy that which is the best method of going about the new books you should know Unfortunately, great it. On first thoughts, it would something of the old ones, for in reform movements with us are seem that they ought to be guides no other way can you attain a wedding; come along!" seldom successful for reasons of but only when it becomes evident efficiency or will result in practical benefit to private business. Well as possible on the subject. So presence of other literary folk, or be able to defend your views with issue. The Theatre Magazine is to By whatsoever influence real con-

harmony of nature, Mr. Harper "boost" them, regardless of the man is out of place on his own of the buyer. planet. He rushes into it with real buyer of books is wary of to make it more interesting and of the book "Producing in Little vast gusto and, unlike all creat-the usual book-review, few people valuable to the people of this Theatres," and director of Engures of the earth, seems intent on read them with gusto, and many community. And any such, if not lish, Cleveland Board of Educamaking it over to suit his passing booskeilers will claim that re-anonymous, travedy. He is the only animal sales to any appreciable extent. 'will receive the courtesy and attention they deserve the first that is not in harmony with his sales to any appreciable extent. 'will receive the courtesy and attention they deserve the courtesy are attention to the courtesy at a second to the courtesy at a second to the courtesy at a second the courtesy at a second to the courtesy natural environment. He seeks to create an artificial environment all his own. Most of us are for land paths of home are constanteigners on this earth who have ly inviting us to enjoy the beauty never been naturalized. Man's and fellowship of Nature, my The vague wings of aloofness very presence in a forest robs it wonder grows that we so seldom When they are broken, of its original wildness. He hear the call." And again: "An What man may mend them, changes the nature of it as no interested attention to the opera-other animal does." What care restore us

the author that to enjoy the full things which do not exist for The golden shining our breath beauty and gradeur of a storm others, one must be out in it. Mr. Harper gives a most graphic account of a March storm (almost a cyclone) which he witnessed and of which he was a part in his

"My Woods" is a book for the bird student and lover, for the author has much to tell of the hany birds that visit his woods during the four seasons. In recounting experiences with the hobolinks and describing their anties, he remarks: "For my part 1 would rather watch the bob-olinks than a ball game." (To which sentiment at least one of

his readers says, "Amen!") In the chapter on "Summer," writing of the beauties of June. the author exclaims: "Living or dying, one wonders with Izaak Walton what must be reserved for the saints in heaven, when such joys are vouchsafed to mere men on earth. Ay, one wonders if there be a heaven more beautiful than this!" And in regard to things near home: "Though my field, Illinois, will see his due Sept. 21. The new review is the picture was made, "Love Inwalks have never taken me far. I often find upon my return home had looked for in vain in the 1st Thursday of each month woods. When the simple wood-lat the Dunlap Hotel.

PHILIP DE BRITO

Yes, here at Syriam it was he came, When Razagyi was king in Arracan. Upon our ancient rites he set a ban joi For h ehad rounded Africa to claim New land for Portugal. With fearful lips, Before his graven Mary hundreds bowed, Pretending acquiescence, and allowed Pagoda gold to fill the hungry ships.

Along this very lane he found his fate; With arms transfixed upon a big bamboo, Exposed to tropic sun and public view, Aloft he swung above his own estate— Three days before a curious countryside, Three days in agony until he died.

WAYNE GARD.

SAY AND HEARSAY

last issue would be announced in book-reviews, or devotes little or authors, and magazines this by his successor, it will be less space to the apparently neces- have only the unpepular. There better perhaps to make no prom- sary evil. congratulation if the present in- most no allowance made for local- zeal to remake the world in their myriad beauties to be found near cumbent maintains the high stand-lity or general taste of readers. ard set by his predecessor, but it Commonly it is intended as a the heart's desire. to find loveliness but has looked will be his object and ambition mere concession to subscribers of about him near at home and has to do so to the best of his ability. "high-brow" tendencies, just as that Nathan and Mencken's Amerdescribed with sympathy, charm However, there are two or three the sport page is a concession to ican Mercury continues to flaunt things, necessary to mention at those of less gentle inclinations, its bright green covers, like an the start, which will have some And it is instituted without a readangry Irishman who is suspiciousreluctant to sucrifice. The time the department is thus the least sleek, housebroken cat before he has to devote to this project, troublesome to maintain. worthy as it may seem, is neces-Nature in all her aspects and is sarily limited, and for that reason the book page is often in point of elevate the Literary Tone of the particularly it has been decided utility little above a page of pat-Ladies' Literary Clubs through-

Regarding the "certain slight!

who are at present too full of the merly occupied. Better a good cause the medicine companies do jaundiced yellow. world's mad rush, or too heedless, half page than a poor whole page, pay something for the space, while the reviewers may earn only a As it stands then, the success gratis copy of some more or les real and imitation nature lovers, of the page, and the prospects of doubtful volume of fiction, which and both kinds talk about their enlargement again to former pro- it were better to let go unnoticed. experiences, but for very different portions will depend upon the inreasons. The real nature lover terest shown by those who care To be sure, the book-review at feels so fabulously opulent, that for such entertainment, and by present constitutes a sort of to share his wealth is a natural those whose business it is to conimpulse; while the imitation va-) tribute much of the wisdom that illuminates these columns. away from it. People who are interested in books are above all

far as material is concerned, it is an easy thing to "fill the page," is no better way to give the to steer in the direction of literato be interested in the new books flavor of a book than by quoting ture rather than "just readin" is to stagnate, because there are

In view of this fact, the editor every day, and the ones already will welcome reasonable sugges- there are producing other and tion of his kinship with vature tain, and how it should or should ture must be studied as well as, far surpasses any satisfaction net not be presented. But please do the old, if the student expects to may gain from any assumption of not construe this as a lack of con- have a comprehensive view of the ed and embellished, and possessed cultivation of this sense of protection that any two suggestions will be upon the literature of the past. similar but a single one in fact. Now estimates are made

In our ofinion, for instance, the conventional book-review is a dull ship of all forms of life is all that matter of note that the book-reis needed to make evolution not view magazines themselves are only a conceivable theory, but an not settled upon just what is the

-reliable guides to the best cur-; proper and helpful standard of sentiment or spiritual advantage, rent literature, gotten out for the literature in general. In no other HELPFUL SERIES OF benefit of the many who desire to way can you acquire any ease or that they will contribute to our invest in such literature, or at certainty as to your taste in the

servation may come, however, we however, that such publications those who have the advantage of tive as well as constructive, on shall be content."

| A constructive | however | that such | publications | those who have the advantage of tive as well as constructive, on the subject of play production in In dwelling upon the wonderful the publishers to sell books, or "I sometimes think that quality of the books or the taste from those interested in this de-

tions of nature seems to develop a The first clear shining The reviewer fully agrees with faculty for creating beautiful Our touch has handled?

> Those who love nature will res pend eagerly to "My Woods." The book will re-create for them their own rare woodland explorations and experiences and they will find themselves comparing notes and living over again pas delights. And many of them will agree with the author that "Man's love of ease has robbed him of many stimulating joys which are habitants of forest and field." And further, that "In direct proportion to the number of points of correspondence or contact with the external world which one es tablishes and maintains will his

: life be full and abundant." Poets are the true seers. It is to them that Nature reveals herborrowed from them to illustrate his text and has added to the charm of his book thereby.

Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring- bune, the first issue of which is have read the book from which eye, ear, nose and throat to be known as "Books" and the surance." by Earl Darr Rigger. some object of interest which I patients in Jacksonville the

MAGAZINES OF ALL SORTS AND SHADES

It is said that every minute a new born cry is heard, and another prospective elient of the undertakers is born. The same speed seems to enliven the birth of new magazines, says Roger Curley in Book Chat. There is organ. not merely at least one magazine for every subject, including the Mexican hairless breed of dogs and the new styles in bottles, but we are rapidly approaching the time when there will be a magazine for every person.

The rapidity with which magazines arise to please the fashion of the hour is shown in the hordes of radio sheets. There are, it is said, a million and a half of radio receivers. There are not yet that many magazines. There are acres of fiction magazines, house-building, dog-breeding and muscle-making magazines. are funny magazines and happy There are magazines magazines. It is also a matter of observa- which print pictures and magachanges in policy and form" which tion that almost every current zines which run articles, magathe retiring editor promised in paper or magazine specializes in zines which have only popular Evil, because so wide- are magazines which weekly It will be a matter for spread, and so mechanical. Al- monthly strive with relentless own image, and thus nearer to

Among literary sheets I notice bearing on that high resolve. In sonable doubt as to whether it ly uncertain just what he should the first place, the present editor appeals to such readers. It is be ag'in, but is constitutionally is devoted to several other causes, assumed that it does, because the ag'in the government. I hear the which require more or less of his publishers often provide the lithum of Smythe's International spare time, and which he is still erary news ready to serve, and Book Review, purring like a warm fire. I see John Farrar's But considered in such light, Bookman earnestly striving true nature lovers, he would un- to reduce the space of the literary ent medicine advertisements-or out the nation. And I see Ben beneath it, as a matter of fact, be- Hecht's Chicago Literary Times in

STEPHEN GRAHAM SIZES UP CONRAD

will rage for some time yet, over the proper estimate to be placed upon the works of Conrad, and standard, or sign post, of things perhaps it is safe to say that he literary, and it is hard to get has many more readers now than at any time during his life.

"A personal opinion is a per longs to quote; and perhaps there but it will be the editor's concern is well that they should be. Not ham, in the Saturday review, "but I would say the best book of Conrad's is 'The Nigger of the Narnew writers coming to the front cissus,' the best sea story of Jack London is 'The Cruise of the Elsi nore,' and the best play of Eugene O'Neill's is 'Annie Christie.' "Jack London is rawer than

Conrad: less cooked, less finishproprietorship over the animal fidence in his own ability. It is field. New books and new writ- perhaps of more literary vitaand vegetable kingdoms, and the not. And it will not be expected ers now and then throw new light mines. Wholly inferior as an Preaching at 7. cultivation of this sense of protection in the literature of the past, artist, he nevertheless presented life with inspirational power. There is not so much of the 'old tist, 523 West State street. Sun-man' about him. He is a younger day morning—service—at 11:00 6. mariner, jollying you into a pub- o'clock. Supject of lesson serkill him again. The wedding in the church building, is open guest may never for a moment each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. Inspiring one." Again, he writes: object of their existence, nor what tial to know semething more than forget he is due at a wedding The public is cordially invited to ficient nower to say, 'Curse the

from

queer game of chess with the im-

Hither and thither moves.

And one by one back in the

On the other hand, it is essen-

THOUGHTS WITH A CHILD

EARTH MAGIC

And still her magic is the same

soft impulse, a sudden dream,

Is fresher than a mountain!

So ready for new hope and joy,

en thousand years since it began

Have left it younger than a boy.

Anon.

A little love, a little trust,

And life as dry as desert dust

So simple is the heart of man.

So simple is the earth we treat.

HELEN HOYT.

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ad on- ... Closet lays, * * *

ARTICLES ON STAGE

It is a pardonable assumption, any degree of logic convincing to run a series of articles, informa-Therefore, we wait suggestions high schools, as a monthly feashort pithy letters preferably—ture of their amateur stage department. The first four articles Accordingly, the partment, on the question of how are by Clarence Stratton, author addressed to the tion. ketches and photographs, the series ought to be helpful and suggestive to instructors and all concerned in college and high school dramatics.

Seldom a house painter becomes a novelist, but Arthur Hougham, whose novel "Hammer Marks" is his second, carries on that trade. Incidentally this novel, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is more or less autobiographical, and in it Hougham portrays vividly the struggles between self-expression and poverty, in which he finally, out of So quick with love and life her the sordid turmoil of life, found his solution for the problem in a Ten thousand years have dawned dual personality of journeymen house painter and novelist.

The reviewer must have idea, whether it is belles lettres. science, or history, that he criticising. It is certain that science makes good ideas probable, and sterilizes bad ones. It is certain that the art of reviewing is to approach the book with every esthetic faculty awake, then, if the idea comes, to be able to express it. The Saturday Re

Announcements are out for Those who see the Universal another book-review magazine to picture, "The Restless Age," may be published under the anspices wonder why it seems familiar. the New York Herald Tri- Probably the reason is that they editor is Sturat P. Sherman with published several years ago by Irita VanDoren, former literary Bohbs-Merrill. A popular edition sociate.

under the film title is now issued sonville, III. Phone 226.

at 3 p. m.

First Baptist Churrh - The Evening worship and a heart-to-Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. heart message by Mr. Lewis. Reorganizing of the Student There will be in it a special word Music by the Wheeler for our student friends we are Class of the Immanuel Baptist so happy to welcome to Jackson-

Sunday School of Carlinville, Ill. ville. Morning worship is held at 10:45 a. m. The pastor, Rev. A. "The Call For Leader- vice of great helpfulness. Come subject. Miss Hall will be at the and enjoy it with us. ship."

On Ashland Ave., the Baptist Chapel Sanday School will mee: at 2:30 p. m. Miss Laura White, superintendant.

"The Beatitudes of the Psalms." is the topic of the Senior Baptist Young Peoples Union meets at 6:30 p. m. A welcome awaits the students of the city. Evening worship occurs at 7:30 m. The sermon theme is, "The Touch of Jesus."

Forty-one attended the regular mid-week prayer meeting on last Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

Reception will occur in the reception room of the church Thursday night. A big time is to come with you. promised by the B. Y. P. U. Sunday School Promotion and

Every Man Up and Every Man

Central Christian Church -Minister, M. L. Pontius, Supt. of and Sunday Sevhool. Bible School, B. O. Roodhouse. Rible School 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Mr. Ponting preach upon the theme, Century Fact With a Twentieth Century Meaning." Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 o'clock. Senior and Young Peoples C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship. "Religion In An Age of Science" will be the theme of the sermon ing. A cordial welcome is exfaculties of our colleges who are and bring a friend. members of or who prefer the

The pulpit of Murrayville M. E. Church will be occupied next Sunday morning at the regular G. tor, the Rev. G. W. Randle.

Centenary Church - Sunday. Sept. 21. regular morning ser-vices, Dr. W. N. Stearns will services. There will be no evening preach.

Rev. G. T. Wetzel, Pastor, Sunday Miss Linder's Camp Fire will Lynnville M. E. Circuit, -- The services, Mount Zion. Preaching tweek service at 7:30. Boy Scout Lynnville, Sunday school at 10; and preaching at 11; Merritt Sunday school at 10;

Church of Christ Scien He at least treats you mon, "Matter." Sunday school at to no post-mortem examinations. 9:30. Wednesday evening testi-He may resurrect the 'sea-faring' monial meetings at 8:00 o'clock. man with one leg,' but he will not The Reading Room, maintained comewhere, but London has suf- attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Trinity Episcopal Church- J. F. Langton, Rector, 14th Sunday after Trinity. 7:30. Sunday School 9:30. Morn-Beginning with the October ing prayer and sermon 10:45.

> Church---W. H. Marbach, Minister. This church is at your service, inviting your cooperation in work and worship. Bible study in all kinds of classes at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:45 theme, "Conformed or Transformed?" Evening theme, Shoes of Happiness," a dramatic book sermon based on Markham's poem. Y.P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Come and bring your friend. Grace Methodist Episcopal

Church—Harry B. Lewis, Pastor This church, with a living faith a spiritual message, a social creed, a world-wide present day program, a simple hospital in Chicago, has returned to and dignified worship, a modern the hospital here and will have school of Christian culture, a place for prayer and rest, every day service of its members in the interest of those who need and all this in the name of Jesus our Lord, This church welcomes you. 9:30 a.m. The Sunday School of Religion, Thos. V. Hopper, Supt. Let every member of the school be on time to welcome our student friends and hose coming to us for the first ime. Classes for all ages, Special classes for high school and college students. 10:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon the pastor, Subject, The Second Mile. 6:30 p. m., The Epworth League. A fine service for young people. Let no one miss it. The Intermediates in the room down stairs. The Senior League in the Sunday School room. 7:30 p. m.

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-Other Greene County News Notes Springfield, Friday.

Special music by the Quartette. Prayer meeting Wednesday P. Howells, will preach on the evening at 9:30. This is a ser- for the years 1919 and 1923 in State Fair yesterday. West Jacksonville circuit Wes- paper poems, inspired by the war and ley Chapel. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Grover Vasey, supt. Sermon Ebenezer Sabbath School at 9.30 a. m. Epworth League at 10:30 a. m. sermon at 11 a. m.

People in the vicinity of Wesley Chapel will observe that the hour for service is changed from morning to afternoon. We are anxious to begin the cation to the directors, "to have the conference year in the way that privilege of placing this set of books will carry the church through the in the library, and especially as each dosia. The annual Student Social and entire—year successfully. This recention will occur in the recentage of the re volume contains a small part of my their very best. Invite someone poor effort."

F. E. Bracewell.

Sunday," in the territory of the Rule, pastor. Owing to the union fully known just how the new school Phoenix Hose on sale \$1.00. Northern Baptist Convention. The of the Durbin and Asbury by the lules will effect White Hall at the Men's Baraca Class will be ask- action of the Illinois Conference present time, but it is known that ed to take charge of the morning Cabinet the time for the permanservice on the above date, with ent order of services will be arthe pastor preaching the sermon, ranged by the mutual consent of Louis at 8:34 p. m., 40 minutes later items concerning the talk made by the churches. Tomorrow the rervices will be as follows: Dur- White Hall at 10:52 p. m., 20 min bine 9:30 a.m. Sermon and Installation of S. S. officers elect Asbury 10:00 a. m. Sunday

School followed by sermon.

The regular services of the tent on 323 North Main street. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. O. Marsh will preach both morning and evening. Come the pastor. Mrs. Monerieff and hear the old time gospel will sing both morning and even- breached in all its fullness. Don't be afraid of rain for the tent is tended to all especially to the water proof. These services will students and members of the continue one week longer. Come

Congregational Church - Geo Stickney, pastor. Garnett Hedge, director of music. Church 'school meets at 9:30 with Dean H. Scott as superintendent. hour for service by the new pas- Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. "Power to Become." Young peoples meeting at 6:30. You will find a welcome at all of these Albrecht will meet Boy Scout Troop No. 6 Monday at 7:30, Social meeting of the Ladies Aid at the church Tuesday at 3:00 Troop No. 3 meets Thursday at 4. Student reception at 7:30. Igood time is in store for all stuidents who come. Pilgrim Legion his home in White Hall Thursday banquet Friday at 6:00. Chorus evening. hoir rehearsal under

> Jacksonville Circuit-Riggston Sunday services are as follows: Hebron preaching 9:30; S. S. 10:30; Salem S. S. 10:00 preaching 11:00; Shiloh S. S. 10:00, no preaching. All are cordially invited to attend one of the above churches. Riggston will come on in place of Asbury this year and will hold service there Sunday evening at 7:30.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, R. H. Hackley, minister, 11 a. m. sermon, at which time Miss Wannita Dabney who holds the musical State Street Presbyterian scholarship for 1925 to the Conservatory of Music in France, will render a solo to the lovers of music. 8:00 p. m. sermon by the pastor, and collection of confer- Forbes and J. W. Thompson, Chience claims in preparation for the annual conference that convenes in East St. Louis, Sept. 30th.

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. E. Schroeder returned to be ome in Bluffs Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Benson, a forme graduate from Our Saviour's hospital who has just completed a special ourse in obsterries at the Lying Inn charge of the obstetrical department.

Kansas City Man Makes Valuable

White Hall, Sept. 19. A contribuion to the White Hall library from Hon. H. P. Lowenstein of Kansas ity, comprises five volumes of "The Anthology of Newspaper Verse" selected and published by Franklin Pierre Davis of Enid, Okla., being the Jacksonville residents at the clusive. These volumes embody all ot the authology thus far issued, and among the callers in the city yesannot be substituted. These news-1 terday. its results, can never be replaced. and as the years go by they will be yesterday. more appreciated by the reading puolie. Mr. Lowenstein says: "It was my purpose to contribute somethin, of permanent value to the library when I learned that Mr. Griswold was to erect a real library building in White Hall, It affords me great pleasure," he adds in his communi-

Much interest centers in the nev time schedules to go into effect on ness visit. both the Alton and the Burlington on Sunday, Sept. 29th. It is not the Burlington night train No. 51 of St. Louis for St. Paul will leave St. utes later than at present. The full to minutes is to be made up by the time the train reaches Vermont. The faster schedule is to be made pos hemp that is being grown in sible by making flag stops of some of the present regular stops and cut-Church of God will be held under ting out other stations altogether The later departure will enable connection from southern lines that are missed at present. The changes in

> any change at all. It's not likely that copy for the new C. & A. schedules will be O. K. for the printed before Monday and the important changes con templated can not be stated with any accuracy from a local stand-There appears to be no doubt of additional service on this line by either a new through train for Chicago or extending the run of Nos. 15 and 14 between Roodhouse and St. Louis. latter service is desired by the milk shippers.

other trains will be only slight

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Helen Smith of Prentice en ered the hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Mary Wood of Route 5 was dmitted for treatment Friday more

Miss Nellie Dean of New Salem ere tered the ho-pital as a patient Fri A day morning. S. F. Decker was able to return to

CARLINVILLE S. S. CLASS TO VISIT BAPTIST BOYS The boys' class of the Baptist Sun

day school of Carlinville, III., will b mests of the Loyal Boys class of the First Baptist church in the cit tomorrow. The Sunday school will be in charge of the boys class and a noon dinner will be served in th basement after which the visitorwill be entertained by a drive out t the park, the city water works and a sight seeing trip thru the city. It is expected that between 50 and 69 boys will b epresent.

CARPENTER OVERRULES FORBES DEMURRERS

Chicago, Sept. 19 .-- Federal Judge Carpenter today overruled demurrers of Col. Charles R cago and St. Louis contractor, to the indictments charging them with conspiracy in connection with Forbes administration as director for the Veterans' bureau The trial date will be set Oct

Miss Mabel Packard, who has been prite ill a ther home on North Fay tte street for several days was re moved to Passavant hospital Friday

New Arrivals, women's satin faced canton dresses, on sale \$10. The Emporium.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Albrecht and Addition to Library in White Hall children attended the fair

Gus Kilver was a local business caller from Winchester F

Edward Carlock made a burt ness trip to Bath Friday. C. H. Clark was a business . all-

or in Springfield Friday. Mrs. Joseph Meyer was among A. T. Story of Murrayville was

Mrs. J. H. Hills of Franklin transacted business in the city

See Hopper's School Shoes. Mrs. Emlin D. Cully of Lynn ville was among the shoppers in

the city yesterday. Kenneth Keiser of Pittsfield spent Friday in the city. George Whitener of Ashland made a business trip to the city

vesterday. Mrs. George Hyde was a Friday shopper in the city from Merg-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig left

over the Alton Friday morning for Webster N. D. on a short busi-

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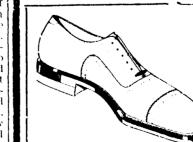
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SORTS AND SHADES

Books and Book-Folk

Man and Nature

MY WOODS. By Samuel A. Har-Published by the Bookfellows. 1923.

Reviewed by ANNA WAKELY JACKSON Aside from its success in stimulating interest in and appreciation of the beautiful and worthy in literature, and in the promotion of bookfellowship, in the few years of its existence the Order of Bookfellows has another achievenent to its credit. That is the publication of choice books and trochures from time to timechoice both in contents and format, some of which have already become collectors' items. These publications are for sale to members of the order only; but the lover of books would consider the membership fee and yearly dues of one dollar a small matter when it places these beautifully

to enter into their rightful heritage of beauty. There are both

the development of spiritual char- ment. acter. One may grow tall by walking with the trees and muship of all forms of life is all that matter of note that the book-reis needed to make evolution not view magazines themselves are

tical benefit to private business. well as possible on the subject. By whatsoever influence real conshall be content.'

"I sometimes think that that is not in harmony with his natural environment. He seeks to create an artificial environment all his own. Most of us are foreigners on this earth who have ly inviting us to enjoy the beauty The wings of soaring, never been naturalized. of its original wildness. He hear the call." And again: "An What man may mend them, other anima! does.'

The reviewer fully agrees with the author that to enjoy the full things which do not exist for The golden shining our breaths beauty and gradeur of a storm others.' one must be out in it. Mr. Harper gives a most graphic account of a March storm (almost a cyclone) which he witnessed and of which he was a part in his tions and experiences and they

"My Woods" is a book for the hird student and lover, for the author has much to tell of the many birds that visit his woods during the four seasons. In re-counting experiences with the bobolinks and describing their an- habitants of forest and field." tics, he remarks: "For my part I would rather watch the bobolinks than a ball game." (To which sentiment at least one of

his readers says, "Amen!") In the chapter on "Summer,' writing of the beauties of June, the author exclaims: "Living or dying, one wonders with Izaak Walton what must be reserved borrowed from them to illustrate for the saints in heaven, when his text and has added to the such joys are vouchsafed to mere men on earth. Ay, one wonders if there be a heaven more beauti-I often find upon my return home woods. When the simple wood- at the Dunlap Hotel.

PHILIP DE BRITO

Yes, here at Syriam it was he came, When Razagyi was king in Arracan. Upon our ancient rites he set a bango For h ehad rounded Africa to claim New land for Portugal. With fearful lips, Before his graven Mary hundreds bowed, Pretending acquiescence, and allowed Pagoda gold to fill the hungry ships.

Along this very lane he found his fate; With arms transfixed upon a big bamboo, Exposed to tropic sun and public view, Aloft he swung above his own estate-Three days before a curious countryside, Three days in agony until he died.

WAYNE GARD.

SAY AND HEARSAY

printed and bound books within changes in policy and form" which tion that almost every current zines which run articles, magathe retiring editor promised in paper or magazine specializes in zines which have only popular One of the recent Bookfellow last issue would be announced in book-reviews, or devotes little or authors, and magazines publications that appeals special- this by his successor, it will be less space to the apparently necesly to the nature lover is "My better perhaps to make no prom- sary evil. Evil, because so wide- are magazines which weekly or Woods," by Samuel A. Harper. In ises. It will be a matter for spread, and so mechanical. Al- monthly strive with relentless its pages Mr. Harper reveals the congratulation if the present in- most no allowance made for local- zeal to remake the world in their myriad beauties to be found near cumbent maintains the high stand- ity or general taste of readers. at hand. He has not traveled far ard set by his predecessor, but it Commonly it is intended as a the heart's desire. to find loveliness but has looked will be his object and ambition mere concession to subscribers of about him near at home and has to do so to the best of his ability. "high-brow" tendencies, just as that Nathan and Mencken's Amerdescribed with sympathy, charm | However, there are two or three the sport page is a concession to ican Mercury continues to flaunt and understanding the delights to things, necessary to mention at those of less gentle inclinations. its bright green covers, like an the eye and ear to be found in a the start, which will have some And it is instituted without a rea- angry Irishman who is suspiciouspiece of woodland near Chicago. bearing on that high resolve. In sonable doubt as to whether it ly uncertain just what he should His woods he knows thoroughly the first place, the present editor appeals to such readers. It is be ag'in, but is constitutionally and is on the best of terms with is devoted to several other causes, assumed that it does, because the ag'in the government. I hear the its inhabitants. Each season which require more or less of his publishers often provide the lit- hum of Smythe's International brings its train of beauty and spare time, and which he is still erary news ready to serve, and Book Review, purring like a wonder to his seeing eye and lis- reluctant to sacrifice. The time the department is thus the least sleek, housebroken cat before a tening ear. Weather vagaries he has to devote to this project, troublesome to maintain. trouble him not at all. He loves worthy as it may seem, is neces-Nature in all her aspects and is sarily limited, and for that reason the book page is often in point of elevate the Literary Tone of the no fireside naturalist. Like all particularly it has been decided utility little above a page of pat- Ladies' Literary Clubs throughtrue nature lovers, he would un- to reduce the space of the literary ent medicine advertisements-or out the nation. And I see Ben lock his treasure house to others section to about half what it for- beneath it, as a matter of fact, be- Hecht's Chicago Literary Times in who are at present too full of the merly occupied. Better a good cause the medicine companies do jaundiced yellow. world's mad rush, or too heedless, half page than a poor whole page. pay something for the space, while

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Hither and thither moves, and checks, and slays, And one by one back in the Closet lays.

On the other hand, it is essenthat they will contribute to our invest in such literature, or at certainty as to your taste in the efficiency or will result in prac- least to inform themselves as presence of other literary folk, or

fancy, and the result is often a views no longer promote their "Literary Editor of the Journal," tention they deserve.

THOUGHTS WITH A CHILD

HELEN HOYP,

in The World Tomorrow.

EARTH MAGIC

And still her magic is the same.

A soft impulse, a sudden dream,

Is fresher than a mountain

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A little love, a little trust,

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Those who love nature will respond eagerly to "My Woods. The book will re-create for them their own rare woodland explorawill find themselves comparing notes and living over again past delights. And many of them will agree with the author that "Man's love of ease has robbed him of now known only to the native in-And further, that "In direct proportion to the number of points of correspondence or contact with the external world which one es tablishes and maintains will his

life be full and abundant.' Poets are the true seers. It is to them that Nature reveals herself most fully. Mr. Harper has charm of his book thereby.

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It is said that every minute a Curley in Book Chat. There is not merely at least one magazine for every subject, including the Mexican hairless breed of dogs and the new styles in bottles, but we are rapidly approaching the time when there will be a magazine for every person.

IMAGAZINES OF ALL

The rapidity with which magazines arise to please the fashion of the hour is shown in the hordes of radio sheets. There are, it is, said, a million and a half of radio receivers. There are not yet that many magazines. There are acres of fiction magazines, of house-building, dog-breeding and muscle-making magazines. There are funny magazines and happy magazines. There are magazines which print pictures and magahave only the unpopular. There own image, and thus nearer to

Among literary sheets I notice warm fire. I see John Farrar's But considered in such light, Bookman earnestly striving to

SIZES UP CONRAD

Controversy rages now, and will rage for some time yet, over To be sure, the book-review at the proper estimate to be placed

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> Seldom a house painter be comes a novelist, but Arthur Hougham, whose novel "Hammer Marks" is his second, carries on that trade. Incidentally this novel, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is more or less autobiographical, and in it Hougham portrays vividly the struggles between self-expression and poverty, in which he finally, out of So quick with love and life her the sordid turmoil of life, found his solution for the problem in a Ten thousand years have dawned dual personality of journeymen house painter and novelist.

> The reviewer must have an idea, whether it is belles lettres. science, or history, that he is criticising. It is certain that science makes good ideas probable, and sterilizes bad ones. It is certain that the art of reviewing is to approach the book with So ready for new hope and joy, every esthetic faculty awake, Ten thousand years since it began then, if the idea comes, to be able Have left it younger than a boy. to express it .- The Saturday Re

Announcements are out for Those who see the Universal another book-review magazine to picture, "The Restless Age," may be published under the auspices wonder why it seems familiar. of the New York Herald Tri-Probably the reason is that they have read the book from which the picture was made, "Love Into be known as "Books" and the surance," by Earl Darr Bigger. published several years ago by Irita VanDoren, former literary Bobbs-Merrill. A popular edition by Grosst and Dunlap.



for our student friends we are

morning to afternoon.

to come with you.

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bine 9:30 a. m. Sermon and In-

Asbury 10:00 a. m. Sunday

The regular services of the

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School followed by sermon.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Evening services 7:30 p. m

both morning and evening. Come

Congregational Church-Geo.

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Morning worship at 10:45 with

sermon by the pastor. Subject:

"Power to Become." Young peo

pies meeting at 6:30. You will

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Dabney who holds the musical

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL

NOTES

Mrs. E. Schroeder returned to he

Mrs. Gertrude Benson, a former

home in Bluffs Thursday.

Sunday services are as follows:

Scout executive S. E.

and hear the old time gospel

Preaching 10:30 a. m.

First Baptist Churrh — The Evening worship and a heart-to-Music by the Wheeler Class of the Immanuel Baptist so happy to welcome to Jackson-Sunday School of Carlinville, Ill. ville. other prospective whent of the undertakers is born. The same, speed seems to enliven the birth speed. The Call For Lordon with the same of the prospective whent of the undertakers is born. The same, speed seems to enliven the birth subject. "The Call For Lordon with the subject of the years 1919 and 1923 in State Fair yesterday. subject, "The Call For Leader- vice of great helpfulness. Come clusive. These volumes embody all ot of new magazines, says Roger ship." Miss Hall will be at the and enjoy it with us.

> On Ashland Ave., the Baptist Chapel Sunday School will mee: superintendant.

'The Beatitudes of the Psalms,' is the topic of the Senior Baptist Young Peoples Union which meets at 6:30 p. m. A welcome awaits the students of the city. Evening worship occurs at 7:30 p. m. The sermon theme is, "The Touch of Jesus."

Forty-one attended the regular mid-week prayer meeting on last Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. entire year successfully. This means that everyone must do The annual Student Social and Reception will occur in the reception room of the church on

Thursday night. A big time is promised by the B. Y. P. U. Sunday School Promotion and Rally Day is also, "Layman's Sunday," in the territory of the Northern Baptist Convention. The Men's Baraca Class will be asked to take charge of the morning service on the above date, with the pastor preaching the sermon. Every Man Up and Every Man

Central Christian Church -Minister, M. L. Pontius. Supt. of B. O. Roodhouse. Bible School 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "A First Century Fact With a Twentieth Century Meaning." Junior En- tent on 323 North Main street. deavor meeting at 4 o'clock. Senior and Young Peoples C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. "Religion In An Age of Science" will be the theme of the sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Monerieff ing. A cordial welcome is exfaculties of our colleges who are and bring a friend. members of or who prefer the Christian Church.

The pulpit of Murrayville M. E. Church will be occupied next Sunday morning at the regular hour for service by the new pastor, the Rev. G. W. Randle.

Centenary Church - Sunday, Sept. 21, regular morning services. Dr. W. N. Stearns will preach. There will be no evening

services. Mount Zion, Preaching week service at 7:30. Boy Scout Lynnville, Sunday school at 10; and preaching at 11; | Student reception at 7:30. A day morning. Merritt Sunday school at 10; Preaching at 7.

First Church of Christ Scienhas an important influence upon may point the way to improve- year to year, and Time plays a There is not so much of the 'old tist, 523 West State street. Sun- of Professor Hedge Saturday 5 to CARLINVILLE S. S. CLASS day morning service at 11:00 mariner, jollying you into a pub- o'clock. Supject of lesson sermon, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8:00 o'clock. man with one leg,' but he will not The Reading Room. maintained tial to know something more than forget he is due at a wedding The public is cordially invited to vited to attend one of the above somewhere, but London has suf- attend the services and to visit churches. Riggston will come on

> Trinity Episcopal Church- J. evening at 7:30. F. Langton, Rector. 14th Sunday ARTICLES ON STAGE after Trinity. Early Service Hackley, minister. 11 a. m. ser-7:30. Sunday School 9:30. Mornmon, at which time Miss Wannita Beginning with the October ing prayer and sermon 10:45.

State Street Presbyterian scholarship for 1925 to the Conister. This church is at your ser- render a solo to the lovers of muvice, inviting your cooperation in sic. 8:00 p. m. sermon by the work and worship. Bible study pastor, and collection of conferin all kinds of classes at 9:30 ence claims in preparation for the a. m. Preaching services at 10:45 annual conference that convenes a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning in East St. Louis, Sept. 30th. theme, "Conformed or Trans formed?" Evening theme, Shoes of Happiness," a dramatic book sermon based on Markham's poem. Y.P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Come and bring your friend. Grace Methodist Episcopal

Church-Harry B. Lewis, Pastor. graduate from Our Saviour's hospital This church, with a living faith social who has just completed a special a spiritual message, a course in obstetrics at the Lying Inn creed, a world-wide mission, a hospital in Chicago, has returned to present day program, a simple and dignified worship, a modern the hospital here and will have school of Christian culture, a place for prayer and rest, an every day service of its members in the interest of those who need, and all this in the name of Jesus our Lord,-This church welcomes you. 9:30 a. m. The Sunday School of Religion, Thos. V. Hopper, Supt. Let every member of the school be on time to welcome our student friends and hose coming to us for the first ime. Classes for all ages. Special classes for high school and college students. 10:45 a. m., Public worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject, The Second Mile. 6:30 p. m., The Epworth League. A fine service for young people. Let no one miss it. The Intermediates in the room down stairs. The Senior League in the Sunday School room. 7:30 p. m.

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Kansas City Man Makes Valuable -Other Greene County News Notes Springfield, Friday.

White Hall, Sept. 19 .- A contribu-Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. heart message by Mr. Lewis.

m. Reorganizing of the Student There will be in it a special word

Hon. H. P. Lowenstein of Kansas

Hon. H. P. Lowenstein of Kansas City, comprises five volumes of "The Anthology of Newspaper Verse" selected and published by Franklia the anthology thus far issued, and among the callers in the city yescannot be substituted. These news- terday. West Jacksonville circuit Wes- paper poems, inspired by the war and ley Chapel. Sabbath School at 2 its results, can never be replaced, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Laura White, p. m. Grover Vasey, supt. Sermon and as the years go by they will be more appreciated by the reading puo-Ebenezer Sabbath School at lic. Mr. Lowenstein says: "It was 9.30 a. m. Epworth League at my purpose to contribute something 10:30 a. m. sermon at 11 a. m. of permanent value to the library People in the vicinity of Wesley when I learned that Mr. Griswold was Chapel will observe that the hour to erect a real library building in for service is changed from White Hall. It affords me great pleasure," he adds in his communi We are anxious to begin the cation to the directors, "to have the conference year in the way that will carry the church through the

> their very best. Invite someone poor effort." Much interest centers in the ne time schedules to go into effect on both the Alton and the Burlington on Sunday, Sept. 29th. It is not Rule, pastor. Owing to the union fully known just how the new sched of the Durbin and Asbury by the ules will effect White Hall at the The Emporium. action of the Illinois Conference present time, but i tis known that Cabinet the time for the perman- the Burlington night train No. 51 of ent order of services will be ar- St. Louis for St. Paul will leave St. ranged by the mutual consent of Louis at 8:34 p. m., 40 minutes later the churches. Tomorrow the than at present, and will reach services will be as follows: Dur- White Hall at 10:52 p. m., 20 minutes later than at present. The full 40 minutes is to be made up by the been in India or along the Mediter stallation of S. S. officers elect time the train reaches Vermont. The faster schedule is to be made posthemp that is being grown in this sible by making flag stops of som of the present regular stops and cut-Church of God will be held under ting out other stations altogether The later departure will enable connection from southern lines that are Emporium. missed at present. The changes in other trains will be only slight 1 Rev. R. O. Marsh will preach any change at all.

in the library, and especially as each

volume contains a small part of my

It s not likely that copy for the new C. & A. schedules will be O. will sing both morning and even-preached in all its fullness. Don't K. for the printed before Monday be afraid of rain for the tent is and the important changes contended to all especially to the water proof. These services will templated can not be stated with students and members of the continue one week longer. Come any accuracy from a local standpoint. There appears to be no doubt of additional service on this line by either a new through E. Stickney, pastor. Garnett train for Chicago or extending Hedge, director of music. Church the run of Nos. 15 and 14 between school meets at 9:30 with Dean Roodhouse and St. Louis. The latter service is desired by the milk shippers.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Albrecht will meet Boy Scout Troop No. 6 Monday at 7:30. So-cial meeting of the Ladies Aid at tered the hospital Friday morning. Miss Helen Smith of Prentice en Rev. G. T. Wetzel, Pastor. Sunday Miss Linder's Camp Fire will admitted for treatment Friday morn

Miss Nellie Dean of New Salem en-Troop No. 3 meets Thursday at 4. tered the hospital as a patient Fri Igcod time is in store for all stu-

S. F. Decker was able to return to dents who come. Pilgrim Legion his home in White Hall Thursday banquet Friday at 6:00. Chorus evening.

TO VISIT BAPTIST BOYS

The boys' class of the Baptist Sunday school of Carlinville, Ill., will be guests of the Loyal Boys class of Hebron preaching 9:30; S. S. 10:30; Salem S. S. 10:00 preach- the First Baptist church in the city The wedding in the church building, is open ing 11:00; Shiloh S. S. 10:00, no tomorrow. The Sunday school will guest may never for a moment each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. preaching. All are cordially in- be in charge of the boys class and at noon dinner will be served in the basement after which the visitors in place of Asbury this year and will be entertained by a drive out to I will hold service there Sunday the park, the city water works and a sight seeing trip thru the city. It is expected that between 50 and 60 Bethel A. M. E. Church, R. H. boys will b epresent.

CARPENTER OVERRULES

FORBES DEMURRERS Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Federal Judge Carpenter today overruled demurrers of Col. Charles R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis contractor, to the indictments charging them with conspiracy in connection with Forbes administration as director for the Veterans' bureau. The trial date will be set Oct.

Miss Mabel Packard, who has been quite ill a ther home on North Fay-

New Arrivals, women's satin faced canton dresses, charge of the obstetrical department. on sale \$10. The Emporium.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Albrecht and Addition to Library in White Hall children attended the fair at

Gus Kilver was a local business caller from Winchester F

Edward Carlock made a but ness trip to Bath Friday. C. H. Clark was a business .all-

er in Springfield Friday. Mrs. Joseph Meyer was among

Mrs. J. H. Hills of Franklin

transacted business in the city See Hopper's School Shoes.

Mrs. Emlin D. Cully of Lynnville was among the shoppers in the city yesterday. Kenneth Keiser of Pittsfield

spent Friday in the city. George Whitener of Ashland made a business trip to the city

vesterday. Mrs. George Hyde was a Friday shopper in the city from Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig left over the Alton Friday morning for Webster N. D. on a short business visit.

See our Black Cat and Phoenix Hose on sale \$1.00.

CORRECTION

The Journal was in error in certain Mr. Forsyth states that he has never anean Sea and that it is flax and state and not jute.

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terest scheduled within the week is the informal affair on Sunday Members of The Freshman afternoon, which President and Class of Illinois College were Mrs. Rammelkamp will give for guests of honor at the annual re- the out of town college men. On ception given last night by Dean-Monday afternoon, the Y. W. C. and Mrs. G. H. Scott, at their A. of Illinois College will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ramwas quite informal, and included melkamp for a social meeting.

D. A. R. Members

Members of the Rev. James Elect Officers Just received, over five Caldwell Chapter, D. A. R., are exclusive models on sale \$50, \$75, and \$100. The Emporbut triends will be invited to lis
President -- Mrs. Ruth Hudson. \$75, and \$100. The Emportant triends will be invited to listen to the "Indian legends" told ten to the "Indian legends" told around the campfires. Those who Keehner. come will receive a cordial wel-

> Retren Helping Class Meets

The Helping Class of Hebron church met fibursday afternoon with Mrs. Al Waterfield, a good d of members, and one visi-Mrs. John Moore being pres-The devotionals were led by Anna May Wilson after Irene Keehner. which the teple of the day, "Adam. The Child," was discussed by Mrs. Vol Sevier. During the social hourwhich followed the regular meeting the hostess served appropriate refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Miss Anna May Wilson.

Elects Officers

The W F. M S of Ebenezer Church was entertained for a regular monthly meeting Thursday dinner at the Leland Hotel on afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ed i Patterson. During the afternoon, an election of officers resulted as

President -Mrs. Emma Cully. Vice president Lloyd Mos

Second Vice-president Charles Martin Treasurer Miss Martha Pat Miss Pearl De

Corresponding Secretary -Miss Mite Box Secretary-Miss Eula

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Extension Secretary-Mrs. Ed Superintendent of Children's Work-Anna Mason.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Paul Reed, and included the XYZDary by Miss Kate Blackburn, special music by Miss Ruby Deweese, and Miss Ella Crabtree. and the reports from several officers and committees. Rev Bracewell led the devotional period at the opening of the meeting.

A delightful social hour concluded the afternoon, and freshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Patterson was assisted by Miss Martha Patterson Mrs. E. G. Deweese, and daughters Pearl and Ruby.

Standard Bearers

Bearers Society of the Centenary hundred New Fall Sample planning for their annual lawn Bearers Society of the Centenary Coats for women and misses will beheld on the lawn at the an interesting business and social on sale \$14.98, \$19.75. home of Gates Strawn on Friday meeting at the church last night. Not when they enjoyed a delicious

Vice-president -- Miss Irene

Corresponding secretary - Mis Anna Hunter. Hazel Bishop Treasurer --- Miss Ruby Cow

Social committee-Miss Har riett Ranson, Miss Annabelle Ar ter and Miss Mildred Biggs. Program committee Miss Eva Mason, Mrs. Leta Mohn and Mis-

B. and P. Club to be Guests in Springfield

the Business and Professional Women's Club of Springfield, and Miss Inex McCullough also of the Springfield Club were guest at the regular meeting of the lo cal chapter Thursday night when Jacksonville Business and Professional Club to be guests at a Saturday, September 27th at which time the State Committee

the club will hold a meeting. Ameng those from Jacksonville cho will attend are Misa Marie Finney, State treasurer and Mis-Jennie Rabjohns, president of the local club, and State Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Veora Society Elects Officers

Initiation ceremonies of the Agora Literary Society of Illinois folloge were held at the first meeting of the year yesterday afrnoon when the society enterained in its new chapter rooms n the Woman's social building With the conclusion of the initia-Misses Gladys Dunkel. Theo Williamson, Jane Smith, Eumee Yates, Lillian Simbson, El ise Mansfield, Helen Sidles, Elanor Deigh, Louise Middleton nd Lula Edlebrock compose the

ew society members. Officers elected at the meeting sterday were as follows: President--Freda Kruse. Vice-president---Marion Galley

Secretary Marion Mihlik. Treasurer - Eleanor Daigh. Second Essayist—Smith, justice of Courts."

Morris L. Nunes was pleasantly last evening at his home, 611 Myrtle street. Games were play ed and the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were ser-Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fernandes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza and children, Miss Aileen Fernandes, Earl Fernandes and the Misses Mayme, Laura and Eva d'Ornei-

SHILOH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Shileh M. E. Society held ts open meeting at the church Phursday evening, Sept. 18th for he members and their families. There were about 75 present.. The omestic committee was Mrs. Walter Shomaker, Mrs. Cecil Mc e and Miss Ethel Gaines.

The menu consisted of fried hicken, potato salad, tomatoes, fruit (alad, pickles, buns, coffee ce cream and cake. After super came a short program: Song By the audience.

Reading The Arkansas Travel Eva Lee Hull. Musical Selection lanche and Mabel Phillips.

Reading Everett Long. Song Audience.

Closing benediction. Next regular meeting will ith Mrs. Walter Shumaker.

ALEXANDER

Alxander, Sept. 19. Miss Helen Smith of Alexander was removed to our Caviour's hospital today where he will undergo an operation for apendicitis

Miss Anna Colwell of Springfield visiting here over the week end. Among those attending the state air ere Mrs. Martha Miller and daugnter, Georgia, Mrs. E. J. Edwards and daughter, Althea, John Cockin. '. M. Strawn and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser.

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heese, apple sauce, gingerbread, milk, coffee. No milk is suggested for the

red on the pudding. The four-year-old should make bread, milk to drink and 2 tablespoons apple sauce. Potato Omelet

Four thin slices bacon, 2 cups diced boiled potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 ggs, 4 tablespoons milk.

Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat Add potatoes, season with salt and pepper, cover and cook over he middle grate to slightly color

Cereal Pudding One cup cold cooked wheat Inc.)

Phi Alpha Society

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Gamma Nu Society

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President Hoskins then called

Sigma Pi

McGee, Kipling's "Mandalay."

Stearns, "The Functions of the

Calvin Corey of Girard was ad-

After the regular program the

society members and visitors en

joyed a smoker and social time. T.

P. Carter acted as toastmaster,

made by H. H. Bancroft, Ensley

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville, Sept. 19. Members of

the Ladies Aid society of the Metho-

dist church gave a farewell party for

Rev. W. C. Harms in the basemen

of the church this evening. The af

hour refreshments were served.

ST. LOUIS SUBURB HAS

fair was well attended considering

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ion sale \$10. The Emporium, when they last saw him.

mitted into membership in the so-

'hamber of Commerce.''

other alumni and visitors.

sponded with interesting talks.

Rammelkamp,

Dr.

"The Villian Still Pursued Her."

Quest of the Holy Grail."

Extemporizer --- Dale,

The first regular meeting of the

1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup chopped dates, 1-4 teaspoon salt, nutmeg. Add milk slowly to cereal

heating until smooth. Add sugar, salt and dates and mix well. Beat whole egg and volk of second egg until light and add to first mix-Turn into a buttered bakuncheon menu since a milk soup oven until firm to the touch. is served and thin cream is ser- Beat remaining white of egg until stiff with 1 tablespoon cold water. Beat in 2 tablespoons his supper of the broth, whole sugar and spread over top of pudling. Bake eight minutes in a

moderate oven. If a meringue is not wanted the whole egg should be used in the pudding.

The pudding can be spread with jelly if dates are not used Cut bacon in inch squares and in it before the meringue is add-fry in a frying pan until crisp. ed.

Scalloped Tomatoes

Put a layer of whole wheat bread crumbs in the bottom of a a low fire until very hot. Beat buttered baking dish. Cover with eggs with milk, season elightly a layer of tomatoes, pared and with salt and pepper and pour sliced, sprinkle with salt and pepover potatoes. The pan should per and dot with bits of butter be very hot when the eggs are Continue layer for layer until added. Reduce heat and -cook dish is two-thirds full. The last until eggs are set. If the oven layer should be of crumbs is going for toast put the pan on Cover the dish and bake 20 min utes in a hot oven. Remove the top of the eggs. Fold and cover and brown the top before serving.

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LITERBERRY BURGOO **COLLEGE SOCIETIES** PICNIC IS HELD

Affair Is Held Yesterday Despite Rain Which Fell During the Day

hi Alpha literary society was ield last evening in Beecher Hall which continued throont the day the at 8:15 o'clock . The program was followed by an informal Literberry community burgoo was held with a certain degree of suc smoker and impromptus by the alumni and society members and cess. A fair crowd was in attendrefreshments were served. About ance and the athletic events and con tests were carried on in the afternoon. About 150 gallons of burgoo Essavists Barlow, The Inviside Empire at I. C. Late, Work. dispose of at a bargain price. Declaimers--Govert, The vic

The contests and awards are a follows: Prettiest baby Ruth Roach; 2nd

Floreca Hagan. Best lady whistler Jean Petefish Select Reading -- Stevens, The Girl with longest bair under 18 Extemporizer-Bracewell, The

years Claudine Ratliff. Oldest lady with bobbed hair Mrs. W. E. Rexroat. Maa with longest hair Lands

The first regular meeting of Young. Gamma Nu Literary Society was Older Oldest person on grounds-Mrs held in Gamma Nu Hall last eve-Eliza Leonard. Married woman with shortest hai The meeting was called to or-Mrs. Charles Roach. der by President Hoskins and the

Tomato race Leila Sorrells. Men's cracker eating contest -John to the oldmembers as well as to a Dinwiddie. Ladies cracker eating contest-

Essayist - Foreman, Cora Daniels. Men's tug of war. The world won "Infrom Literberry. The winners were First Declaimer Hoover, "The Wayne Dinwiddle, Dewey Petefish, after visiting her parents, Mr. and

surprised by a number of friends Old School Boy," and "Cohen on Theodore Thompson, Garrett Wilha, Mrs. Robert Sperry. leorge Willis, Reed Lisenbee. Women's tug of war-Mrs. J. Hagan, Claudine Ratliff, Jean Pete fish, Mrs. Pearl Young and Mrs. Stella Roach. Select Reader -- Parks, "What Men Fight Over." Horse shoe pitching "Ernest Deck

> Greased pole Reed Lisenbee Ford zigzag race-Theodore Thoma

Busey and Prof. Young who re-Car running backwards Warren Daniels.

Noisiest car Ed McCarty. Slow mule race Jess Petefish. The first meeting of Sigma Pi Athletic contests: society wa sheld last night at Fifty yard dash by boys under Beecher Hall. The following pro-

ears Neal Chapman. Fifty yard dash by girls under Declaimers-Paggett, "I Am an ear- Mardell Chapman. Egg race, free for all Reed Lisen

Readers Dahman, "A History bee, of Sigma Pi Society," (Ensley W Wheel barrow race Jess Petefish end Landis Young. Martin, "The Strenuous Life." Free for all 50 yard dash - Land! Essayists Adams, "My Impres-

Young. Running broad jump -Bert David

Standing broad jump Luther Ken High kick - Roy Draughn.

Running high jump Roy Chapman. Boy's race under 16 years-Loyes Hroyd Shetland pony race-Eugene Young.

and an informal program of The events were judged by Mrs. speeches ensued. Talks were H. D. Crum, Mrs. W. E. Rexroat and J.C. McFillen. The contests were judged by Joseph Hagan and W. E. Regroat

> Closing out one lot of women's Silk Dresses, regular \$12 values, \$5.00. The Emporium.

POLICE SEEK PARTNER OF BANKRUPT FIRM

New York, Sept. 19. Police

the inclement weather and at a late today broadcast a general alarm for George R. Christian, whose alleged defalcations were held responsible for the failure yesterday of Day and Heaton, one of ANOTHER BANK HOLDUP the oldest members of the New Wellston, Mo. Sept. 19. - Five York Stock Exchange, Christian armed and masked men ente**red** was a partner in the firm. That the Wellston Trust company in Christian for years had moved in this St. Louis suburb, shortly beprivate life under an alias was before the opening hour today, lieved to have been disclosed by detectives. The search for the lined up the six officials and employes against the wall, leisurely broker who is alleged to have lost scooped up the cash and currency so much playing the bear marin the cages and vault, amounting ket that the firm was left with to between \$35,000 and \$40,000 estimated liabilities of \$1,700,-000 and \$1,000,000 of assets, was New Arrivals, women's extended to Canada on the statesatin faced canton dresses, lan was bound there on a vacation

WINCHESTER CHILD

Leah Frances Coe, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coe Succumbs Yesterday Afternoon-Other Winches-

day to learn of the death of little Leah Frances Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, who passed away at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents. The child had been ill but two days and it is Literberry, Sept. 19. Despite rains thought that death was due in some legree from a fall which she sustained about two years ago. She wa me of the bits of sunshine on South vanion of her brother, Jack's,

She is survived by her parents, two county was left which the makers plan to brother Jack besides a host of other that the test revealed the presence Irelatives. The family has the sympathy of the entire community. Funeral arrangements are not com-

Other News Notes

ceiving treatment for an afflicted their counties on September 25 and porium. arm. He is now improving nicely, Among those attending the state air this week were Mrs. C. H. Condit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Neat, Charles McCauley. Russell Hornbeak and Cecil and Mary Hornbeak, Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Priest, Mrs. Chester Neat and Mrs Leah Cowper. Mr. and Mrs A daughter have returned to St. Louis

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly.

Max Suter, Jess McLaughlin, Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruger and little daughter have returned home after a visit in Galesburg, Galva, Peoria and at the state fair.

Winchester was enshrouded darkness Friday night when the lights failed about 4 o'clock in the

NINE YEAR OLD BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Moline, Ill., Sept. 19. -- Adolph r. Ingelson, aged nine, was killed here late yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile. Arnold T. Axell, driver of the car, was released after a coroner's jury de clared that death was accidental The boy ran from behind one automobile into the path of Axell's car.

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T. B. Cattle Test Proceeding Satisfactorily The tarmers in Township passes to embody this information in 16 12 are comperating in this project in a most screen dable way. County ets of the state. never knew the work to go better the feeders who are prepared to han sisters. Lucy and Maxine and one found, but the herd owners were glad of T. B. and will dispose of the reacting cattle promptly. Seed Corn Selection Demonstrations.

his cattle will indeed be fortunate E. M. Phillips, farm adviser in Greene county, and I. A. Madden, farm edviser in Sangamon have each Thursday from the Baptist hospitat invited Morgan county farmers to ses blocked velour coats,

Have You Successfully Handled Corner competent torithis matter valuable. If you know to work in they will qualify by tak, anyone who has successfully store

> a circular for the benefit of the farm When Are You Going to Buy Feed dle feeder cattle will not profit by

One lot women's and misof St. Louis where he has been re- see corn selection demonstrations in \$19 values, \$9.98. The Em-

time by the forelock and purchases

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Social and Club T Events [

Many Festivities At Illinois College

Members of The Freshman and Mrs. G. H. Scott, at their Grove street home. The occasion was quite informal, and included interesting forms of entertain-

Other social functions of in- Plan Annual Meeting

hundred New Fall Sample planning for their annual lawn Coats for women and misses will beheld on the lawn at the an interesting business and social on sale \$14.98, \$19.75. home of Gates Strawn on Friday meeting at the church last night, \$24.75. Some very fine coats afternoon, September 26. \$75, and \$100. The Emporbut friends will be invited to lisium.

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terest scheduled within the week is the informal affair on Sunday afternoon, which President and Class of Illinois College were Mrs. Rammelkamp will give for guests of honor at the annual re- the out of town college men. On ception given last night by Dean Monday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. of Illinois College will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rammelkamp for a social meeting.

D. A. R. Members

Members of the Rev. James Just received, over five Caldwell Chapter, D. A. R., are fete and campfire supper, which families will enjoy this occasion the following officers: around the campfires. Those who come will receive a cordial wel-

> Hebron Helping Class Meets

The Helping Class of Hebron church met Thursday' afternoon with Mrs. Al Waterfield, a good growd of members, and one visitor, Mrs. John Moore being pres-The devotionals were led by Miss Anna May Wilson after which the topic of the day, "Adam The Child," was discussed by Mrs. Vol Sevier. During the social hour which followed the regular meeting the hostess served appropriate refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Miss Anna Miss Inez McCullough also of May Wilson.

Ebenezer W. F. M. S. Elects Officers

The W. F. M. S. of Ebenezer Church was entertained for a reafternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ed Saturday, September 27th at gular monthly meeting Thursday Patterson. During the afternoon, an election of officers resulted as

President-Mrs. Emma Cully. First Vice-president - Mrs. Lloyd Moss. Second Vice-president - Mrs

Charles Martin. Treasurer-Miss Martha Pat

Secretary - Miss Pearl De-Corresponding Secretary-Miss

Ella Blackburn. Mite Box Secretary-Miss Eula

Just received three hundred little girls and children's new fall hats, up to \$3 values, on sale \$1.25 to hour. \$1.98. The Emporium. nice Yates, Lillian Simpson, El-

Extension Secretary-Mrs. Ed Menus for a lamily Superintendent of Children's Work-Anna Mason. The program was in charge of Mrs. Paul Reed, and included the XYZDary by Miss Kate Black-burn, special music by Miss Ruby Deweese, and Miss Ella Crabtree,

o serve cereal, potato omelet,

Luncheon-Cream of celery soup, toast sticks, cereal pudhostess. Mrs. Patterson was asding, thin cream, tea.

Dinner-Scotch broth, scalloped tomatoes, rye bread, Swiss

No milk is suggested for the luncheon menu since a milk soup is served and thin cream is ser- Beat remaining white of egg until

bread, milk to drink and 2 table- pudling. Bake eight minutes in a spoons apple sauce.

Potato Omelet Four thin slices bacon, 2 cups diced boiled potatoes, 1 tea- the pudding. spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4

fry in a frying pan until crisp. ed. is going for toast put the pan on Cover the dish and bake 20 minthe middle grate to slightly color utes in a hot oven. Remove the top of the eggs. Fold and cover and brown the top before

One cup cold cooked wheat Inc.)

Phi Alpha Society

Phi Alpha literary society was

The program is as follows:

Declaimers-Govert, The vic-

Orator-Gates, The Soul of

Select Reading-Stevens, The

Extemporfizer-Bracewell, The

Gamma Nu Society

The meeting was called to or-

der by President Hoskins and the

following program was presented

to the oldmembers as well as to a

First Essayist - Foreman

Second Essayist-Smith, "In-

First Declaimer-Hoover, "The

Second Declaimen - McBride,

Select Reader-Parks, "What

President Hoskins then called

upon Dr. Rammelkamp, Dr.

Busey and Prof. Young who re-

The first meeting of Sigma Pi

Declaimers-Paggett, "I Am an

McGee, Kipling's "Mandalay."

Martin, "The Strenuous Life."

Stearns, "The Functions of the

Calvin Corey of Girard was ad-

After the regular program the

society members and visitors en-

joyed a smoker and social time. T.

P. Carter acted as toastmaster,

and an informal program of

made by H. H. Bancroft, Ensley

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville, Sept. 19.-Members of

the Ladies Aid society of the Metho-

dist church gave a farewell party for

Rev. W. C. Harms in the basement

of the church this evening. The af-

hour refreshments were served.

ST. LOUIS SUBURB HAS

and escaped.

other alumni and visitors.

mitted into membership in the so-

society wa sheld last night at

Beecher Hall. The following pro-

sponded with interesting talks.

Old School Boy," and "Cohen on

'The Villian Still Pursued Her."

Oratdr - Josephson,

Extemporizer - Dale,

Quest of the Holy Grail."

large number of visitors.

'Gamma Nu."

justice of Courts.'

Men Fight Over."

gram was given:

sions of Paris."

Chamber of Commerce."

American.

Spirit of '24.

tor of Marengo; Rubendall, The

fifty guests were present.

prisoner of Chillou.

Magellans of the air.

Things.

The first regular meeting of the

cereal, 2 cups hot milk, 2 eggs 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup chopped coasted muffins, jelly, milk, cof- dates, 1-4 teaspoon salt, nutmeg.

Add milk slowly to cereal, beating until smooth. Add sugar, salt and dates and mix well. Beat whole egg and yolk of second egg until light and add to first mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. stiff with 1 tablespoon cold

moderate oven. If a meringue is not wanted the whole egg should be used in

The pudding can be spread with jelly if dates are not used Cut bacon in inch squares and in it before the meringue is add-

Put a layer of whole wheat serving.

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Affair Is Held Yesterday Despite

at 8:15 o'clock . The program alumni and society members and refreshments were served. About ance and the athletic events and con-Essayists—Barlow, The Invisible Empire at I. C. Late, Work.

> follows: Prettiest baby-Ruth Roach; 2nd, pleted.

Floreca Hagan.

years-Claudine Ratliff. Oldest lady with bobbed hair-

The first regular meeting of Oldest person on grounds-Mrs. dit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, Eliza Leonard.

Tomato race-Leila Sorrells.

Ladies cracker eating contestora Daniels.

from Literberry. The winners were Wayne Dinwiddie, Dewey Petefish Theodore Thompson, Garrett Willis, Mrs. Robert Sperry.

Women's tug of war-Mrs. J. lagan, Claudine Ratliff, Jean Petefish, Mrs. Pearl Young and Mrs. Stella Roach. Horse shoe pitching-Ernest Deck

Daniels. Noisiest car-Ed McCarty. Slow mule race-Jess Petefish.

Free for all 50 yard dash-Landis

Standing broad jump-Luther Ken

Running high jump-Roy Chapman. Boy's race under 16 years-Loyce

The events were judged by Mrs. speeches ensued. Talks were H. D. Crum, Mrs. W. E. Rexroat and J .C. McFillen. The contests were judged by Joseph Hagan and W. E. Moore, T. H. Buckthorpe, and

> men's Silk Dresses, regular \$12 values, \$5.00. The Emporium.

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The members of the Standard Bearers Society of the Centenary ved on the pudding. The four-year-old should make water. Beat in 2 tablespoons M. E. church were entertained for his supper of the broth, whole sugar and spread over top of

eggs, 4 tablespoons milk.

Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat. Add potatoes, season with salt and pepper, cover and cook over bread crumbs in the bottom of a a low fire until very hot. Beat buttered baking dish. Cover with eggs with milk, season slightly a layer of tomatoes, pared and with salt and pepper and pour sliced, sprinkle with salt and pepover potatoes. The pan should per and dot with bits of butter. be very hot when the eggs are Continue layer for layer until added. Reduce heat and cook dish is two-thirds full. The last winchester CHILD until eggs are set. If the oven layer should be of crumbs.

Cereal Pudding

LITERBERRY BURGOO COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Rain Which Fell During the Day

which continued thruout the day the Literberry community burgoo was held with a certain degree of success. A fair crowd was in attendtests were carried on in the afternoon. About 150 gallons of burgoo!

The contests and awards are as

Mrs. W. E. Rexroat. arm. He is now improving nicely. Man with longest hair-Landis

Married woman with shortest hai: Mrs J. T. Neat, Charles McCauley, -Mrs. Charles Roach.

Dinwiddie.

Men's tug of war-The world won

George Willis, Reed Lisenbee. little daughter have returned home after a visit in Galesburg, Galva, Peoria and at the state fair.

Greased pole-Reed Lisenbee.

here late yesterday, when he was Fifty yard dash by boys under 16 T. Axell, driver of the car, was years-Neal Chapman.

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riett Ranson, Miss Annabelle Ar

Program committee-Miss Eva

Masor, Mrs. Leta Mohn and Miss

ter and Miss Mildred Biggs.

and the reports from several officers and committees. Rev Bracewell led the devotional per-

iod at the opening of the meet-

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sisted by Miss Martha Patterson,

Mrs. E. G. Deweese, and daugh-

ters Pearl and Ruby.

Standard Bearers

Elect Officers

delightful social hour con-

Irene Keehner. B. and P. Club to be

Guests in Springfield Mrs. Mary Christy, president the Business and Professional serve. Woman's Club of Springfield, and the Springfield Club were guests at the regular meeting of the local chapter Thursday night when they issued an invitation to the Jacksonville Business and Professional Club to be guests at a dinner at the Leland Hotel on which time the State Committee

of the club will hold a meeting. Among those from Jacksonville tho will attend are Miss Marie held last evening in Beecher Hall Finney, State treasurer and Miss Jennie Rabjohns, president of the was followed by an informal local club, and State Chairman of smoker and impromptus by the the Finance Committee.

Elects Officers Initiation ceremonies of the Agora Literary Society of Illinois College were held at the first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon when the society entertained in its new chapter rooms in the Woman's social building With the conclusion of the initiation rituals, the new members were guests of honor for a social Misses Gladys Dunkel,

eanor Daigh, Louise Middleton Gamma Nu Literary Society was and Lula Edlebrock compose the held in Gamma Nu Hall last evenew society members. Officers elected at the meeting

Cleo Williamson, Jane Smith, Eu-

oise Mansfield, Helen Sidles, El-

esterday were as follows: President-Freda Kruse. Vice-president-Marion Galley. Secretary-Marion Mihlik. Treasurer--Eleanor Daigh.

Surprise Party At Nunes Home Morris L. Nunes was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last evening at his home, 611 the Telephone.' Myrtle street. Games were played and the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fernandes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza and children, Miss Aileen Fernandes,

Earl Fernandes and the Misses Mayme, Laura and Eva d'Ornei-

SHILOH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING The Shiloh M. E. Society held its open meeting at the church Thursday evening, Sept. 18th for the members and their families. There were about 75 present.. The

domestic committee was Mrs. Walter Shumaker, Mrs. Cecil Mcee and Miss Ethel Gaines. The menu consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, tomatoes, ruit salad, pickles, buns, coffee, ce cream and cake. After sup-

per came a short program: Song-By the audience. Reading-The Arkansas Travelr, Eva Lee Hull. Musical Selection Blanche and Mabel Phillips.

Reading Everett Long.

Closing benediction.

Song-Audience.

with Mrs. Walter Shumaker.

Next regular meeting will be

ALEXANDER Alxander, Sept. 19.-Miss Helen Smith of Alexander was removed to Our Caviour's hospital today where she will undergo an operation for ap-

cendicitis. Miss Anna Colwell of Springfield is visiting here over the week-end. Among those attending the state fair are Mrs. Martha Miller and daughter, Georgia, Mrs. E. J. Edwards and daughter, Althea, John Cockin, C. M. Strawn and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser. **DOUGLAS GROCERY**

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Men's cracker eating contest-John

Ford zigzag race--Theodore Thomp running backwards-Warren

Athletic contests: Fifty yard dash by girls under 16

Wheel barrow race-Jess Petefish and Landis Young. Essayists-Adams, "My Impres-

High kick-Roy Draughn.

Closing out one lot of wo-

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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

CARDS ROOKIE WINS HIS FIRST TIME OUT : TODAY'S STANDING

Clyde Day Holds Braves to Six Hits and St. Louis Wins, 4 to 1-Hafey and Hornsby Star.

Day pitched his first game for the Detroit game 4 to 1. Hafey's general Cleveland 66 81 work was a feature as was the Chicago 62 81 fielding of Hornsby. *

ABRHOAE St. Louis Mueller, rf . , 4 0 Douthit, cf .. 2 Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b 2 1 0 13 Hafey, If ... 4 Theyenow, ss 1 0 1 2 4 Shepardson, c 4 Day, p 4

Boston Bancroft, ss John Coney zz 0 Padgett, 3b , 1 Stengel, rf Melnuis, 1b., 4 Tierney, 2b . 4 Smith, ?b-ss O'Neil, c ... Graham, b., Gibson, z ... Muich, p ...

31 1 6 27 15 Totals z-batted for Graham in 8th. zz-ran for Bancroft in 8th zzz-batted for Benton in 9th. St. Louis 000 300 666 166

Two base hits, Hafe" 2: Thevenow; stolen bases. James don'de Smith; Smith-Tierney-McInnis; bases on balls off Day 5; Graham 1; Muich 3: struckout by Day 3; Graham 6; Benton 1; hits off Graham 7 in 7; Muich 0 in 1-3; Benton 1 in 1 2-2: umpires Pfirman and Hart; time 1:47.



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Cobb Goes to Third on Dugan's Overthrow in Ninth Frame and Comes Home on Haney's Single, Giving Detroit Game, 6 to 5

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.—A from the box in the eighth and brought the winning run home in the minth on a single off Hoyt resulted kees 6 to 5 today by Detroit. The defeat dropped New York into see- Have No Bananas. ond place.

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JOIN ASSOCIATION

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The chief drawback about being a ball player in Washington is that of scoring.38 5 15z24 12 3 you have to meet so many congress

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ace horse game. . . . These fighters Gerber. ss . . all go goofey in the end, one way or

FRANKLIN PRIES OFF MORGAN FOOTBALL LID

Win From Scottville High 13 to 0-

The Franklin high school football | Totals team had the honor of prying off the football lid in Morgan county for the feated Scottville high yesterday aft St. Louis ernoon at Franklin by a shutout

put the pigskin over in the first five off Kolp 1 in 2 2.3; Grant 3 in 1; | Yanks led the Tigers 5 to 3 until the add the extra toe-point; in the sec. I; Mogridge 5 in 3 1-3. Umpires, the box. Dugan's wild throw led to end quarter neither team was able to Ormsby, Owen- and Nallin. Time, the winning run of a 6 to 5 count put it over, the other touchdown and 2:05. goal point coming the third session;

the tourth quarter passed with neither side scoring the ball resting on HAGAN AND BARNES scottville's 30 vard line when the whistle blew for the end of the same. Franklin played the whole came with their original lineup. cottville using two substitutes.

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RED SOX WIN IN TWELFTH INNING

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19, Boson defeated Cleveland today 5 to 5, which includes the possession at least n 12 innings. The Indians used restone of nearly every open title in the ruits in all but four positions, Reg /world. dars were pressed into service in the ninth when the fribe tied the score. REDS AGAIN GO

Boston000 012 000 002--5 13 0 leveland ...000 000 003 000-3 10 1i Wingfield, Ross and Heving; Yow. Il and L. Sewell, Walters.

It is easy to run bases on Dazzy Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn the Cubs. Nationals. A good baserunner can always figure when Vance intends | Cincinnati 102 030 030 - 9 13 1 pitching the ball to the plate. However that doesn't worry Vance very nunch as he says you can't run bases ner. Betts, Oeschger. Bishop, Weinunless you reach first

SENATORS HIT SIX OF BROWN HURLERS

Take Weird Game by Score of 15 to 9 and Regain Undisputed Top Place in American League

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19,-By hit when hunters will leave for Canada ting six Browns' pitchers freely and mashing finish that drove Sam Jnoes to stalk the festive moose and other taking advantage of the four lucky breaks, Washington took today game here 15 to 9 and thus regained Director of Athletics, Baylor Uni It may yet develop that the Chinese the undisputed lead of the American the game in hard hitting fashion, afternoon he caught punts without batting Dixie Davis and Vangilder attempting to run them back. Each In striving for the perfect crime a from the mound before the side was time he signaled a fair catch. lot of people will say that while the retired in the opening inning. Fourthe three Brownss' pitchers of this been watching came and he ran. Oh. inning in which the Senators scored how he ran! That run I regard as nine runs. Two singles by McNeely, one of the greatest I have ever seen one each by Goslin, Rice, Harris and in football. ington petition to keep Walter John Judge, a double by Peckinpaugh, two | Coffey was playing quarterback for passes, a hit batsman and McManus' bad throw to the plate gave the Sen-

> lin, a walk and a hit batsman. One membering what he is told and then more score in the seventh on a pass Idoing it. Mr. Evers would let all runners a double and a sacrifice and two The Saturday before tackling Texts timed Schaller, "he is in the game

We see by the papers, that Abe ridge was driven from the mound and against Texas "U." to run the team. Goldstein put up a terrible fight the relieved by Marberry. Four straight Thus the instructions to signal for One thing about singles by Robertson, Sisler, Williams a fair catch on every pure and watch Mr. Goldstein, he never disappoints and McManus, and Gerber's double for a chance to catch the opposing the seventh finished the Browns' run catch all afternoon, the Texas ends

Score: Washington Bluege, 3b4 0 1 2 1 0 to life, sidestepped, pivoted and to Peckinpaugh, ss 5 1 1 2 5 9 nally broke into the clear. Mogridge, p2 0 0 0 0 One nice thing about chess cham st. Louis Tobin, rf . Robertson, 3b

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score of 13 to 0, Fullback Tannehill ber, Tobin, Goslin, H. Rice, Sisler, E. League today by winning from St making both touchdowns, and Lett Rice. Stolen bases McNeely, Double Louis as the Yankees lost to Detroit Dalfback Baker kicking the one goal plays, Harris to Judge; Peckinpaugh The Giants, by beating Chicago, in Franklin has a good team this to Harris to Judge; Harris to Peck creased their advantage to one and tackle the high school team of that Vangilder 1; by Lyons 2; by Kolp two and one half behind New York In the game yesterday, Franklin Davis 3 in none; off Lyons 7 in 3 2-3; pitchers for a 15 to 9 ictory. The

TO PLAY IN FINALS RENCH with ind., Sept. 19.

Walter Hager of New York holder of British open toth will play Jim Club. Barnes, former national champion in New York .89 the finals for the actional profess Brooklyn .88 59 social gold characterside at French Pittsburgh 85 58 595 lak springs acro to my survived the Ray tiers of chiladelphia by the Detroit wide margin of ? and I but Barnet appeared to be the search which match Larry Nashelez Chama, Ohio, will they had dayed their second of som the 30th hade and there the tally youngster over consided on second shot to the groun. Thus finals bring together d the game, Ha⊋ea - c cominence by years. are the national ones. age and Barnes of Kagland - he has es prominent in golf for many ore but has captured for extra in organison with Hagen's re and

INTO FOURTH PLACE

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 19. Cininnati again went into fourth place DOESN'T WORRY DAZZY VANCE today by defeating Philadelphia 9 to 5 while the Giant- were defeating Score:

Philadelphia013 000 001-5 9 3 Benton, Dibut and Hargrave; Glazert and Wilson Wendell,

CLASSIC PLAYS OF THE GRIDIRON

Quarterback Made Fair Catches Throughout Game Until His Chance Came

BY FRANK B. BRIDGES versity, Texas

All afternoon "Bill" Coffey played possum and waited his chance. All Finally, late in the last quarter.

Baylor against the great Texas uni versity team in our big game of the year on Nov. 10, 1923. He was only Three more runs were added in the a kid, a sophomore weighing but 135 fifth inning on four successive singles pounds. But fast, a great blocker flattening British champions is not by McNeely, Rice, Harris and Gos-land possessed of rare ability for re-

advance on a base on balls We more in the eighth on two singles "U." Baylor had engaged in a great suppose that's the only way the an- and a double ended the visitors ling scoreless tie with Texas A. & M. Coffey had taken considerable panruns in the fourth inning when Mog- we needed him in there every minute produced the four scores. One each ends off guard. That chance came in the fifth and eighth and three in when having watched Coffey lawloafed down the field on a punt late in the game. The punt was low. ABR HOAE made to order. The time had come McNeely, cf 6 4 4 2 0 9 to run and Coffey knew it. So he

.5 1 1 9 0 0 cutting to the right, the possum come 0 a standstill. The score stood 77 and tit looked liked another touchdown when Coffey struck a sandhole, sli;

AB R H O A E the eight yard line. Unable to gain and with only two minutes left to 3 2 1 0 2 0 play, we attempted to kick goal and 6 failed. But Coffey is not to blam? 1 3 0 9 that we fell short of victory, for he A 1 1 3 4 1 had put us in position to score and Call but turned the trick alone by 3 1 1 1 4 0 running 62 yards through the great Texas team. That run demonstrates the danger

of letting down for even an instant One moment off guard may offset a whole afternoon of alertness.

SENATORS TAKE LEAD

Dodgers Now Game and a Half and tating. ! Pirates Two and a Half Games Back of League Leading Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 19, (AP) ,000 410 310-9 Washington again took a one game Two base hits, Peckinpaugh, Ger-lead over New York in the American year, averaging about 155 pounds in inpaugh. Bases on balls, off Davis 1; one-ball games over Brookiyn which weight, and fast. On next Saturday Vangilder 1; Lyons 1; Kolp 1; Mog-lost to Pittsburgh. The Pirates are the squad goes to Winchester to ridge 1; Marberry 2. Struckout by Low one game back of the Robins and I by Marberry 2; Grant 2. Hits off The Senators smothered six Brown minutes of play but were unable to Vangilder 4 in 2-3; Lasley, none in ininth when Jones was batted from in the ninth

The Giants easily defeated Chicago

Yde held the Robins safe while the Pirates batted Ehrhardt from the box for a 4 to 2 decision in the first game of the important series. Standing of the contending teams

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made a Washington victory possible. caused Schalk to enthuse. Ruet Chicago caught the ball at the top of the Chacago digont, stumbled dozin a comde-

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The Browns counted four of their ishment in the A. & M. game and but the eatther is the inspiration of Wheever, p a club. He spirit is largely the spirit of the team. Ruel has helped part the permant right in Wa hing i

> The compliment that Schalk paid tools, 36 Ruel took me back about six years, Lindstrom, 2h Ruel at the time was an ambitious youngster. Schalk the wonder man of baseball. That was in 1918.

The previous season the Chicaga chib had won the American League Wilson If penmant and heaten the Giants in the Jackson. world series. Schali, was the spatk howdy, c plug of the club. Some idea of Schalk's great worth

as a catcher can be gleaned from

1948. Schalk performed brilliantly refree Earnett to Kearns. Bases on bulls ery department of the game. The first two games of the series had been decided by his superior play. Sitting on the New York bench gior to the third game, Muddy Rust Time, 1:50. then with the Yankees, happened to be next to me. In some way the

onversation shifted to Schalk and is greatuess as a catcher. "If I ever develop into half as good a catcher as that fellow, I'll b satisfied," said Ruel.

"the's my ideal. They say one should be original but I don't see ow a catcher could improve on Schalk's style. He's worth while imi-

In a great many ways Muddy Ruel s a second Ray Schalk as to style mannerisms and spirit.

Eight years have passed and the catcher Ruel set out to imitate, pronounces the Washington backstop the greatest catcher in baseball. Rather a strange coincidence.

MARTIN IS CHOSEN

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BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- Clyde Day pitched his first game for the Detroit 80 67 St. Louis Cardinals today, held St. Louis 73
Boston to six hits and won his Philadelphia 65 game 4 to 1. Hafey's general Cleveland 66 81 work was a feature as was the Chicago 62 81 fielding of Hornsby. . Score:

Mueller, rf .. 4 0 Douthit, cf .. 2 Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b 2 Hafey, If J. Cooney, 3b 4

Boston Bancroft, ss 3 John Coney zz 0 Padgett, 3b . 1 Wilson, If .. 3 Stengel, rf McInnis, 1b Tierney, 2b . 4 Smith, 2b-ss Powell, zzz 0

z-batted for Graham in 8th. zz-ran for Bancroft in 8th. zzz-batted for Benton in 9th. St. Louis 000 300 000 100 000-1 *

Two base hits, Hafey 2; Thevenow; stolen bases. James Cooney, Smith; double play, Smith-Tierney-McInnis; bases on balls off Day 5; Graham 1; Muich 3; struckout by Day 3; Graham 6; Benton 1; hits off Graham 7 in 7; Muich 0 in 1-3; Benton 1 in 1 2-2; umpires Pfirman and Hart; time 1:47.



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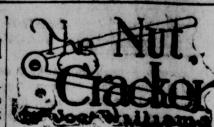
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The time will shortly be at hand DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19 .- A when hunters will leave for Canada ting six Browns' pitchers freely and smashing finish that drove Sam Jnoes to stalk the festive moose and other taking advantage of the four lucky

.432 ninth on a single off Hoyt resulted It may yet develop that the Chinese the undisputed lead of the American in the defeat of the New York Yan- war grew out of a belated effort of League due to the Yankee's defeat kees 6 to 5 today by Detroit. The a local choir to popularize "Yes We by Detroit. The Senators started 'possum and waited his chance. All

Strange as it may seem, no Amer-

ball player in Washington is that of scoring. you have to meet so many congress- Score:

ways have a third baseman in Stock. Goslin, if 1 4 0 low a guy can sink when he needs Bluege, 3b4 0 1 2 stuff to fill.)

pions, they never bore you with ex- Marberry, p 2 0 0 0 tended accounts of their rigorous training sessions.

ston simply means that some one Robertson, 3b 3 2 1 else will have to take whippings from Sisler, 1b 1 2 9 Tilden next year.

Johnny Coulon has gone into the Jacobson, cf4 0 0 race horse game. . . . These fighters Gerber, ss 3 1 1 1 all go goofey in the end, one way or Rego, c 1 0 0 4 all go goofey in the end, one way or

FRANKLIN PRIES OFF **MORGAN FOOTBALL LID**

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The Franklin high school football

team had the honor of prying off the football lid in Morgan county for the season of 1924 when they met and de- Washington900 030 120-15

put it over, the other touchdown and 2:05. goal point coming the third session;

Scottville's 30-yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the game. Franklin played the whole game with their original lineap, Scottville using two substitutes. Score:

Scottville (0)

coccime (b)	Frankiin (13)
Sheffield, le	le. Reed
Jackson, It	lt. C. Ryan
E. Hinman, lg	lg. Ralston
S. Bull, e	c. Rawlings
Maddox, rg	rg. Austinn
Ralston, rt	rt. McLamar
L. Hinman, re	re. G. Ryan
Owens, qb	ab. Hockings
M. Bull, lhb	lhb. Sinclair
Redfern, rhb	rhb. Baker
Wheeler, fb	fb. Tannehill
Referee: Wilbur	Seymour, Franklin
High. Umpire,	Alton Seymour
Franklin High.	20,11011.
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RED SOX WIN IN TWELFTH INNING

on defeated Cleveland today 5 to 5, which includes the possession at least in 12 innings. The Indians used re- once of nearly every open title in the cruits in all but four positions. Reg- world. ulars were pressed into service in the minth when the tribe tied the score.

Boston000 012 000 002-5 13 0 Cleveland ..000 000 003 000-3 10 1 Wingfield, Ross and Heving; Yowell and L. Sewell, Walters.

Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn the Cubs. Nationals. A good baserunner can always figure when Vance intends Cincinnati 102 030 030-9 13 pitching the ball to the plate. However, that doesn't worry Vance very

SENATORS HIT SIX

Take Weird Game by Score of 15 to 9 and Regain Undisputed Top Place in American League

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19 .- By hitbreaks, Washington took today's game here 15 to 9 and thus regained Director of Athletics, Baylor Uni-

the game in hard hitting fashion, afternoon he caught punts without ton. batting Dixie Davis and Vangilder attempting to run them back. Each With the score tied Cobb started the winning rally in the last of the lot of people will say that while the retired in the opening inning. Four-.539 ninth, grounding to Dugan. The Tiger boys failed the Chicago judge suc- teen men of the visiting team faced the opportunity for which "Bill" had the three Brownss' pitchers of this been watching came and he ran. Oh, inning in which the Senators scored how he ran! That run I regard as nine runs. Two singles by McNeely, one of the greatest I have ever seen passed and then Haney who entered ican League batter signed the Wash one each by Goslin, Rice, Harris and in football. the game in the eighth to run for ington petition to keep Walter John- Judge, a double by Peckinpaugh, two Coffey was playing quarterback for passes, a hit batsman and McManus' Baylor against the great Texas unibad throw to the plate gave the Sen- versity team in our big game of the The British heavyweight champion ators their commanding lead.

. . This shows the popular sport of fifth inning on four successive singles pounds. But fast, a great blocker lin, a walk and a hit batsman. One membering what he is told and then ball. more score in the seventh on a pass. doing it. Mr. Evers would let all runners a double and a sacrifice and two The Saturday before tackling Texas tinued Schalk; "he is in the game cient Johnny could advance these scoring.

McNeely, cf 6 4 4 2 0 One nice thing about chess cham- Mogridge, p 2 0 0 0 0

McManus, 2b4 1 1 3 P. Collins, c2 0 1 1

Scheduled to Play at Winchester H. Rice, z 1 1 1 0 0

z-batted for Kolp in 7th. zz-batted for Grant in 8th.

Franklin has a good team this to Harris to Judge; Harris to Peck-

the fourth quarter passed with neith-TO PLAY IN FINALS

RENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 19.-Walter Hagen of New York ,holder of British open title will play Jim Club-Barnes, former national champion in New York .89 the finals for the national profes Brooklyn .88 59 sonal golf championship at French Pittsburgh 85 58 Liek Springs, both having survived the day's 36 hole matches. Hagen had no difficulty in elimina- New York .85 60 .586

ting Ray Derr of Philadelphia by the Detroit ... 80 67 wide margin of 8 and 7 but Barnes appeared to be the loser in his match with Larry Nabholtz of Lima, Ohio, until they had played their second shots on the 36th hole and there the sturdy youngster over-approached on his second shot to the green. Thus the finals bring together two veterans of the game, Hagen, who sprang into prominence 10 years ago by winning the national open title at Chr. cago and Barnes of England who has been prominent in golf for many years but has captured few titles in CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19 .- Bos- comparison with Hagen's record

REDS AGAIN GO INTO FOURTH PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- Cininnati again went into fourth place DOESN'T WORRY DAZZY VANCE today by defeating Philadelphia 9 to It is easy to run bases on Dazzy 5 while the Giants were defeating Score:

Philadelphia013 000 001-5 9 3 Benton, Dibut and Hargrave; Glazmuch as he says you can't run bases ner, Betts, Oeschger, Bishop, Wein-unless you reach first . ert and Wilson Wendell.

CLASSIC PLAYS OF THE GRIDIRON

Quarterback Made Fair Catches Throughout Game Until His Chance Came -:-

BY FRANK B. BRIDGES versity, Texas

All afternoon "Bill" Coffey played Finally, late in the last quarter,

year on Nov. 10, 1923. He was only Three more runs were added in the a kid, a sophomore weighing but 135

ient Johnny could advance these scoring.

The Browns counted four of their runs in the fourth inning when Mogration we needed him in there every minute against Texas "U." to run the team.

We see by the papers, that Abe ridge was driven from the mound and runs in the fourth inning when Mogration against Texas "U." to run the team. Ruel has helped spirit of the team. Coffey had taken considerable pun-Goldstein put up a terrible fight the relieved by Marberry. Four straight Thus the instructions to signal for other night. . . One thing about singles by Robertson, Sisler, Williams a fair catch on every punt and watch Mr. Goldstein, he never disappoints and McManus, and Gerber's double for a chance to catch the opposing produced the four scores. One each ends off guard. That chance came in the fifth and eighth and three in when having watched Coffey fair The chief drawback about being a the seventh finished the Browns' run catch all afternoon, the Texas ends

loafed down the field on a punt late in the game. The punt was low, ABR HOAE made to order. The time had come 9 to run and Coffey knew it. So he realized what was happening. Then, 0 0 cutting to the right, the 'possum come plug of the club. 0 to life, sidestepped, pivoted and finally broke into the clear.

when Coffey struck a sandhole, slip ABR HOAE the eight yard line. Unable to gain the 100 mark. 0 and with only two minutes left to 2 0 play, we attempted to kick goal and 1918, Schalk performed brilliantly in to Barrett to Adams to Kearns; Adams 1 0 failed. But Coffey is not to blam; every department of the game. The first two games of the series had Struckout by Nehf 7; Wheeler 2. 4 1 had put us in position to score and been decided by his superior play. Call but turned the trick alone by

of letting down for even an instant. conversation shifted to Schalk and Davis, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 One moment off guard may offset a whole afternoon of alertness

SENATORS TAKE LEAD WHEN YANKEES LOSE

Dodgers Now Game and a Half and Pirates Two and a Half Games Back of League Leading Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)feated Scottville high yesterday aft St. Louis000 410 310- 9 Washington again took a one game ernoon at Franklin by a shutout Two base hits, Peckinpaugh, Ger-lead over New York in the American score of 13 to 0, Fullback Tannehill ber, Tobin, Goslin, H. Rice, Sisler, E. League today by winning from St making both touchdowns, and Lett Rice. Stolen bases McNeely. Double Louis as the Yankees lost to Detroit. Halfback Baker kicking the one goal. plays, Harris to Judge; Peckinpaugh The Giants, by beating Chicago, in creased their advantage to one and year, averaging about 155 pounds in inpaugh. Bases on balls, off Davis 1; one-half games over Brooklyn which weight, and fast. On next Saturday Vangilder 1; Lyons 1; Kolp 1; Mog- lost to Pittsburgh. The Pirates are the squad goes to Winchester to ridge 1; Marberry 2. Struckout by now one game back of the Robins and tackle the high school team of that Vangilder 1; by Lyons 2; by Kolp two and one-half behind New York. 1 by Marberry 2; Grant 2. Hits off The Senators smothered six Brown In the game yesterday, Franklin Davis 3 in none; off Lyons 7 in 3 2-3; pitchers for a 15 to 9 ictory. The put the pigskin over in the first five off Kolp 1 in 2 2-3; Grant 3 in 1; Yanks led the Tigers 5 to 3 until the end quarter neither team was able to Ormsby, Owens and Nallin. Time, the winning run of a 6 to 5 count. in the ninth.

The Giants easily defeated Chicago

Yde held the Robins safe while the Pirates batted Ehrhardt from the box for a 4 to 2 decision in the first game of the important series. Standing of the contending teams: National League

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stop of the Chicago White Sox, talk- off to an early five run lead in t ing about Muddy Ruel of Washing-

It struck me as a remarkable trib-

played havoc with the White Sox's hances, while his timely hitting had made a Washington victory possible.

which seemed a physical impossibit- not believed the injury is serious. ity when he started after the ball, caused Schalk to enthuse. Ruet Chicago caught the ball at the top of the Chi Adams, ss of concrete steps but hung onto the Barrett. 2b

Mr. Evers would let all runners a double and a sacrifice and two advance on a base on balls We more in the eighth on two singles "U." Baylor had engaged in a grueiball, regardless of the score.

Ruel took me back about six years. Lindstrom, 2b Ruel at the time was an ambitious youngster. Schalk the wonder man of baseball. That was in 1918.

world series. Schalk was the spark-Some idea of Schalk's great worth

Baylor had been playing Texas to the averages. The figures show that as a catcher can be gleaned from 0 a standstill. The score stood 7-7 and for 11 consecutive years he has 1 0 it looked liked another touchdown, caught 100 or more games. This sea-Totals44 15 18 27 12 4 ped and was downed from behind on ord. Injuries have kept him under Miller. Double plays, Nehf to Frisch

> 4 0 running 62 yards through the great prior to the third game, Muddy Ruel, Sitting on the New York bench in 6 1-3. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. then with the Yankees, happened to That run demonstrates the danger be next to me. In some way the

> > "If I ever develop into half as CHILI a SPECIALTY. good a catcher as that fellow, I'll be satisfied," said Ruel. "He's my ideal. They say one should be original but I don't see how a catcher could improve on

Schalk's style. He's worth while imi-In a great many ways Muddy Ruel is a second Ray Schalk as to style,

mannerisms and spirit. Eight years have passed and the catcher Ruel set out to imitate, pronounces the Washington backstop the greatest catcher in baseball. Rather a strange coincidence.

MARTIN IS CHOSEN

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GIANTS GET MORE OF LEAD OVER DODGER

Win from Cubs by Score of 10 to 4 Groh Injured in Eighth Inning Wilson and Miller Get Homers

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The Ne fork Nationals again increased the lead to one and a half games he "He's the greatest catcher in base- today, defeating Chicago by a sec of 10 to 4, while Pittsburgh was d It, was Ray Schalk, famous back feating Brooklyn. The Giants g second inning, when they knocke Blake out of the box.

After Blake setired Gowdy an ute coming from so brilliant a catcher Nehf with the bases full, hits I Groh and Frisch, a pass to Youn and another hit by Kelly, New Yor Several great plays by Ruel had continued to hit hard and knocke cut 5 runs at the expense of Whee er, Blake's successor. Groh injure his right knee in the eighth inning when he slid into second base. Whil A wonder catch of a foul tip, Groh was carried off the field, it

"Not because I play the position, Blake, p 0 0 0 0

Two base hit, Terry, Gowdy. Three to Terry; Jackson to Frisch to Terry, Hits off Blake 6 in 1 23; Wheeler 7

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19. -- Cattle Lifeless trade on most killing classes at week's uneven but sharp decline; weighty fed steets semi-demoralized; many stale kinds unsold; liberal quota scentificated earlier in week not shown to matured steers; some everal loads \$7.25@9.50; short fed but meaty steers downward to t \$6.50 and below in instances; NEW YORK, Sept. 19. -Specu-ions and desirable handy weight lative interest in today's stock | Marlings upward to \$10.75; few

ial developments. Bear traders \$11.00@11.50 mostly; outsiders who endeavored to create a politi- upward to \$12,00; stockers and 9-18-1f. (a) scare simultaneously with the bredets slow; country demand opening of the LaFollette cam-narrow; week end prices 25c to paign in the east made little head-50c under early Monday; weighty way, the tew recessions among feeders in sympathy with fat marstandard industrial being limited het showing most decline. Hogs -- 17,000. Mostly 10c to

Pivotal industrials showed in 15c lower; closed at low point; onsequential changes. U. S. light lights and slaughter pigs Steel common sold down to 1074 15c to 25c off; top \$10.10; bulk but good buying support was pro- desitable 160 to 225 pound aver-FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms, 1½ blocks from square, 220 West North street. Phone changed at 1224 after having 150 pound average \$9.356.9 50; fluctuated between 1214 and 123, packing sows mostly \$8.50% > 75 American Can showed a small majority strong weight slaughter tractional loss at 129%; rails held pits \$5.75@9.00; estimated hold-

> Sheep Receipts 20,000. Fat International Railways of Central lamor mostly 25c lower; sorting notice.
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> America preferred, and some of moderate; bulk desirable natives. Corr be western careers. \$12.50@12.75; few upward to weak, influenced more or less by Call money ruled unchanged at \$12.00 and \$13.15; culls \$9.50 reports of a little improvement of @10.00; bulk range lambs \$13; top \$13.25; yearlings \$8.25; sheep and feeding lambs steady; range ewe: to killers \$6.00; bulk wet and cooler weather fat ewes downward to \$4.75; early sales choice feeding lambs \$13.00 @ 13.10.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK . RAINY WEATHER HAS EFFECT ON WHEAT

By The Associated

higher. Closing quotations here 14th day of October A. D. 1924 for wheat were firm at the same at 2 o'clock p. m. to satisfy said s yesterday's finish to Ic up. Execution. December \$1,339 to \$1,337 and May \$1.39% to \$1.39%, with corn unchanged to 1c down, oats vary- This 19th day of September ing from 3c decline to 3c advance 1924. and provisions unchanged.

It was pointed out that only 2.129.000 bushels of wheat were delivered at Canadian country deceased. elevators yesterday as against 5,-297,000 bushels a year ago and that just 320 carloads arrived at Winnipeg, a falling off of about 1.300 cars compared with the corresponding day last year. Export buying of wheat today

altho apparently rather slow proved to be of sufficient volume o offset hedging sales and it was said that Duluth No. 1 Northern wheat was much cheaper than any Besides trans-Atlantic ship-

ment from this country by way of the Gulf of Mexico continued heavy and reports emphasizing inadequacy of food supplies in France attracting considerable

Corn and oats were relatively corn crop conditions over the The forerast, however, was for Packers buying of lard gay tirmness to provisions

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. There was continued good buying of all 2.000; no grain fed steers or vator houses and milling interests were both good buyers Prices at the close were 1c 6/20 rbetter with the trading basis 140 Hogs -5,000; slow; 10% 15c hard Northern Annual master val S-29-U 85 00 \$9.50; packing rows \$8.25 winter reported for export. New York reported upwards of 500,000 bushels Vessel room was char tered for 270 000 bushels of About to go to Buffalo rate "lo Co. 1 was in good demand Prices advanced le@le. basis unchanged to le tradin Hotter Shipping sales here were

Oats were in good demand. Prices advanced of to with the trading basis je@je better. Shipping sales here were 100,000 New York estimated 300,000 bushels oats worked for

Cars inspected: Wheat 178; Corn 236; Oats 186.

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

er market ruled weak and unset-place of beginning, all in tled again today and trade was County of Morgan, State of Hildull; buyers still showing very nois. fittle interest or confidence and 12 in are confining purchases to immed of sale price cash in hand on day

Howing the decline. Practically no interest being

cars and trade was dull. Fresh butter: 92 score 37; 91 able in 1925. score 354; 90 score 35; 89 score 333; 88 score 323; 87 score 314; S6 score 31. Centralized Carlots: 90 score

[35]; 89 score 333; 88 score 31.

Peoria Grain Peoria, III. Sept. 19. Corn

receipts 39 cars; 13602c up; No 1.1 white \$1.14; No. 2 yellow 1.15 # 1.16½; No. 3 yellow \$1.14\%; 1.16; No. 4 yellow \$1.14\%; 1.15\;; No. 5 yellow \$1,133; No. 6 vellov \$1.13; No. 2 mixed \$1.15@ 1.16; No. 3 mixed \$1.16; No. 4 mixed | \$1.14 sample \$1.1136(1.12) trats 4c higher; receipts 26 cars; No 3 white 464 fc 47; No 4 white 451 4 46.

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, Sept., 19 Hors 7,500; steady; heavies \$10.15. Hehrs \$10 29 @ 10.25; top \$10 25; pigs \$6.50@10,00.

Cattle 1,000; steers steady: \$6 00 @ 9 50; she stuff lower veals \$8.004/12.50. Sheep 500; steady; sheep \$1 66 6.00; lambs \$8 00 @ 12.00

NEW YORK PPODUCE

New York, Sept. 19. Butter steady; receipts 12,465; creamery 9-18-3t New York, Sept. 19 - Liberty bigher than extras 38 ff 1; cream-FOR SALE—Pure bred White 104 27b; second 4s 101.3; first creamery first 88 to 91 score 35 (40.37) average; best light hogs early second 4s 101.3; first creamery first 88 to 91 score 35 (40.25) it 0.10; later sales most

Cheese firm; receipts 112. 749 pounds

St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn Sept. \$1.134; December and fat ewes \$4.00@5.00; ac-

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Execution to me directed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Delia W. Spencer plaintiff and against James S. Spencer, defendant. I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of the following described Real Estate to wit: The South half of Lot Ten (10) in Lambert's North Addition to Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, as the property CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Rains of the said James S. Spencer, and colder weather that interfered which I shall offer at public sale. with threshing and the crop novement both in the Canadian aorthwest and Montana tended to make wheat prices today average ville, Illinois, on Tuesday the

Sheriff Morgan County.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Frank M. Hamilton late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County at the Court House in Jackson ville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

All persons indebted to said es ate are requested to make imme liate payment to the undersigned Dated this 12th day of Septem

Administratrix. James M. Barnes,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DERTS State of Illinois.

County, in Probate, Septem ber Term, 1924. rit Haneline, Administrator

Petition to Sell Real Estat to Pay Debts.

Notice is hereby given that b rirtue of a decree entered by the ounty Court of Morgan County Illinois, in the above entitled cause, on September 11, 1924, the undersigned Administrator will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Saturday, October 11, 1924 it the front door of the Cour House in Jacksonville, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highdebts of said Estate, the following described real estate, to-wit: Part of the West Half of th

South West Quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township Sixteen North, Range Nine West of the 3rd P. M., described as follows: Beginning at a point 6.362 chains North of the South East corner of said Half-Quarter Section, thence running West 4.193 chains, more or less to the South line of the Right of Way of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, thenc in a North-easterly direction along the said line of said Right of Way to the East line of the said Half Quarter Section, thence South CHICAGO, Sept. 18. The but- 2.80 chains, more or less, to the

of sale, balance on approval of

shown in the 88 and 89 score Homestead Rights of Martha E. McNeal, but subject to taxes pay-

Possersion to be given 30 days after approval of sale. Abstract of Title may be seen at

Administrator of the Estate of Augustus A. McNeul, Deceased Wm. E. Thomson.

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. Wheat Spot firm, So A dark northern spring c 1 f. New York Lake and Rad 81 543; No. 2 dark winter o b Lake and Rail \$1.44½ No. 1 mixed Durum do \$1.45½; No 1 Manitoba do in bond; \$1.62 Corn Spot steady, No. 2 yel oa c. i f track New York Lake and Rail \$1.354 and No. 2 mixed

East St. Louis ! ivestock EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Sept. 19 Hogs 10,000. Market un Light hogs opened strong heavy butchers very slow; most tive and strong, bulk 130 to 140

1,000 Gonerally Catile St. Louis Sopt. 19. Cash steady; barely sufficient steets or wheat No. 1 red \$1.43@1.44; No. light yearlings to make a market. one load of Oklahoma steers 6.40 red \$1.30 a 1.39.

Corn No 2 white \$1.17; No 2 two cars of Kansas feeders \$6.50 allow \$1.14 a 1.15.

Some cows \$3.50 a 1.50, canners Oats No. 2 white 51; No. 3 82 15@ 2.50; light yealers 10.50

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Low 1924 . . . 90,27 81.00 Total sales 772,300 shares.

Total bond sales \$11,852,000. 9-6-tf market centered in a limited lots \$10.00 & 10.50; she stock dull number of specialties, which were on hit and miss trade; little life bid up briskly on reports of spec- in bull market; vealers strong at

9-11-tf vided and the stock rallied to see \$9.75@10.00; good relatively steady with good buy-lover 16,000 ing noted in Canadian Pacific,

> we percent. St. Joseph Livestock

St. Joseph. Mo. Sept. 19. -- Hogs 3,500; 10@15c lower; top 9.70 mlk \$9.20@9.40. Cattle -- 1,200; slow and steady. steers \$7.00@9,50; top FOR RENT - Unfurnished three \$10.25; cows and heifers \$3.25@ .25; calves \$4.00@11.00.

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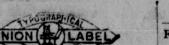
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Market Report

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Cattle-

FINANCIAL 20 Ind.102.41 Friday Thursday ... 102.46 Week ago ... 100.88 High 1924 ...104.13 Low 1924 ... 90.27

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Specu- lings and desirable handy weight to fractions.

Pivotal industrials showed inconsequential changes. U. S. light lights and slaughter Steel common sold down to 1073 15c to 25c off; top \$10.10; bulk but good buying support was pro- desirable 160 to 225 pound avervided and the stock rallied to age \$9.75@10.00; good and 1081, where it was unchanged on choice weighty butchers largely the day. Baldwin closed un- \$9.50@9.75; bulk better 140 to changed at 1221 after having 150 pound average \$9.35@9.60; fluctuated between 1211 and 123. packing sows mostly \$8.50@8.75. American Can showed a small majority strong weight slaughter fractional loss at 129%; rails held relatively steady with good buy- over 16,000. ing noted in Canadian Pacific, International Railways of Central lambs mostly 25c lower; sorting America preferred, and some of

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RAINY WEATHER HAS

By The Associated Press

Lifeless trade on most killing classes at week's uneven CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Rains but sharp decline; weighty fed semi-demoralized; many stale kinds unsold; liberal quota accumulated earlier in week not shown to matured steers; some 1,482 pound averages \$10.00; several loads \$7.25@9.50; short fed but meaty steers downward to \$6.50 and below in instances; moderately active outlet for yearand provisions unchanged.

narrow; week end prices 25c to that just 320 carloads arrived at 50c under early Monday; weighty Winnipeg, a falling off of about corresponding day last year. Hogs-17,000. Mostly 10c to Export buying of wheat today 15c lower; closed at low point; apparently rather slow

Besides trans-Atlantic shipment from this country by way of the Gulf of Mexico continued pigs \$8.75@9.00; estimated holdinadequacy of food supplies in Sheep-Receipts 20,000. Fat

moderate; bulk desirable natives Corn and oats were relatively \$12.50@12.75; few upward to \$13.00 and \$13.15; culls \$9.50 weak, influenced more or less by reports of a little improvement of @10.00; bulk range lambs \$13; corn crop conditions over the Northern portions of the belt. The forerast, however, was for wet and cooler weather. Packers buying of lard gave

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- There was continued good buying of all grades of cash wheat today. Elevator houses and milling interests were both good buyers Prices at the close were 1c@20 better with the trading basis 10 1c better for red, hard and yellow hard. Northern spring was nominally unchanged. Shipping sales here were 115,000 bushels of which 100,000 bushels was worked for export. New York report ed upwards of 500,000 bushels worked. Vessel room was chartered for 270,000 bushels of wheat to go to Buffalo, rate 21c. Prices advanced 1c@1c. trading basis unchanged to le

|| better. 75,000 bushels. Oats were in good demand. Prices advanced c@1c with the Twenty-eight in Township Sixteen

export. Cars inspected: Wheat 178;

CHICAGO BUTTER

ter market ruled weak and unset-13.25 tled again today and trade was 12.25 dull; buyers still showing very littie interest or confidence and 12.10 are confining purchases to immed of sale price cash in hand on day

Fresh butter: -92 score 37: 91 score 351; 90 score 35; 89 score 331; 88 score 321; 87 score 311; 85 score 31.

Peoria Grain Peoria, III. Sept. 19 .- Cornreceipts 39 cars; 11@2c up; No. white 451 @ 46.

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis. Sept. , 19 .- Hors 7,500; steady; heavies \$10.15; ights \$10.20@10.25; top \$10.25; pigs \$6.50@10.00.

\$6.00@9.50; she stuff lower; cows and heifers \$3.75@9.00; veals \$8.00@12.50. Sheep-500; steady; sheep \$4 @ 6.00; lambs \$8.00@12.00.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Buttersteady; receipts 12,465; creamery

bonds close: 31s 100.27; first 4s ery extras 92 score 371@371; average; best light hogs early 101.27b; second 4s 101.3; first creamery firsts 88 to 91 score 35 \$10.25@10.40; later sales most-Cheese-firm; receipts 112,-

> St. Louis. Sept. 19.--Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.43@1.44; No. red \$1.30@1.39.

Corn-Sept. \$1.131; December Oats-September 491

and colder weather that interfered with threshing and the crop to the highest and best bidder for movement both in the Canadian cash in hand, at the south door northwest and Montana tended to of the Court House in Jacksonmake wheat prices today average ville, Iilinois, on Tuesday the higher. Closing quotations here 14th day of October A. D. 1924 for wheat were firm at the same at 2 o'clock p. m. to satisfy said as yesterday's finish to 1c up, December \$1.331 to \$1.337 and May \$1.398 to \$1.392, with corn unchanged to le down, oats varying from ic decline to ic advance

was pointed out that only 2.129.000 bushels of wheat were delivered at Canadian country elevators yesterday as against 5,-297,000 bushels a year ago and

proved to be of sufficient volume to offset hedging sales and it was said that Duluth No. 1 Northern wheat was much cheaper than any Canadian wheat at present avail-

heavy and reports emphasizing France attracting considerable

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Corn was in good demand. Spot

Corn 236; Oats 186.

MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The but-

diate needs. The Centralized cars weak fol- sale by the Court and tender of owing the decline. Practically no interest being shown in the 88 and 89 score cars and trade was dull.

Centralized Carlots: -- 90 score 351; 89 score 331; 88 score 31.

 Studebaker
 41
 No. 3 mixed \$1.16; No. 4 mixed

 St. Paul Common
 13t
 \$1.14; sample \$1.11½@1.12.

 St. Paul Preferred
 203
 cars: No. 3 white 463@47; No. 4

 cars; No. 3 white 463@47; No. 4

do \$1.33½; oats spot steadier; No Cattle—1,000; steers steady; 2 white 59.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Sept. 19 -Liberty higher than extras 38@1; cream-Eggs-steady; receipts 12,-

> Corn-No. 2 white \$1.17; No. 2 two cars of Kansas feeders \$6.50, yellow \$1.14@1.15. Oats-No. 2 white 51; No. 3 white 50@51.

TRY A JOURNAL WANT AD

SHERIFF'S SALE ne directed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Delia W. Spencer plaintiff and against James S. Spencer, defendant, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of James S. Spencer. In and to the following described Real Es-EFFECT ON WHEAT tate to wit: The South half of Lot Ten (10) in Lambert's North Addition to Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, as the property of the said James S. Spencer, which I shall offer at public sale,

> Execution. T. O. Wright, Sheriff Morgan County. This 19th day of September

1924. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frank M. Hamilton The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Frank M. Hamilton late of the County of Morgan and 1.300 cars compared with the State of Illinois, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

> > Adelia M. Hamilton,

James M. Barnes. ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

Administratrix.

In the County Court of said County, in Probate, September Term, 1924.

tha E. McNeal, et als. Petition to Sell Real Estate

to Pay Debts. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree entered by the Illinois, in the above entitled cause, on September 11, 1924, the not be inconvenienced. undersigned Administrator will at the hour of two o'clock in the

House in Jacksonville, Illinois sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts of said Estate, the follow-Shipping sales here were ing described real estate, to-wit: Part of the West Half of the South West Quarter of Section

> chains, more or less to the South line of the Right of Way of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, thence to the East line of the said Half Quarter Section, thence South 2.80 chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, all in the

County of Morgan, State of Illinois. Terms of Sale: Fifty per cent of sale, balance on approval of

Homestead Rights of Martha E. McNeal, but subject to taxes payable in 1925. Possession to be given 30 days after approval of sale.

the office of Wm. E. Thomson, Attorney. CRIT HANELINE, Administrator of the Estate of Augustus A. McNeal, Deceased Wm. E. Thomson.

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Wheat -Spot firm; No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. New York Lake and Rail \$1.541; No. 2 dark winter i. o. b. Lake and Rail \$1.441; No. 1 mixed Durum do \$1.451; No. 1 Manitoba do in bond; \$1.62. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yel-low c. i. f. track New York Lake and Rail \$1.351 and No. 2 mixed

East St. Louis ! ivestock EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Sept. 19 -Hogs - 10,000. Market uneven. Light hogs opened strong

vance lost medium weight and

heavy butchers very slow; most five to ten cents lower; with close fully 10c lower than Thursday's ly \$10.15@10.25; good 190 to pound butchers \$9.90@ 10.10; light lights and pigs ac tive and strong; bulk 130 to 140 pound averages \$10.00; packing sows \$8.40 @ 8.50. Cattle - 1.000. steady; barely sufficient steers or

light yearlings to make a market. one load of Oklahoma steers 6.40; some cows \$3.50@4.50; canners \$2.15@2.50; light vealers 10.50. Sheep-500. Sheep and lambs steady, very little stock sales; top and bulk fat lambs \$12.75; culls and fat ewes \$4.00@5.00; according to weight and quality; canner and cutters \$2.00@3.00.

Want Ads Bring Results

TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON.

No. 70 daily to Peoria, Blooming

No. 17 daily to St. Louis and Mex No. 71 daily to Roodhouse

Arriving From South.
No. 16 from St. Louis and Mexico No. 80 from St. Louis, daily ex-

WABASH

No. 8 leaves daily...12:56 a. m No. 4 leaves daily...8:20 a. m No. 12 leaves daily ... 9:06 p. m No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Accommodation

West Bound. No. 3 leaves daily...6:15 s. m. No. 9 leaves daily...19:15 p. m. No. 15 leaves daily ...5:45 p. m. No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday) local

freight Acco12:36 p. m. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON . QUINCY. 12 daily (ex.Sun) . 6:52 a. m.

No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m.

No. 47 daily (ex Sun .11:10 a. m No. 11 daily (ex Sun) .5:00 p. m Bouth Bo .o. 87 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. r

North Bound. No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. n. indication of the content of the content

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replying, Address General Man. ager, Richard M. Lance, 350 Madison avenue, New York 8-30-15

New York. Ward's Wagon in Morgan

WANTED-Girl to housework, all or part time

FOR RENT, ROOMS

MISCELLANEOUS

Hates the Chespet

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement

JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION WORKS

POLITICAL SCARE HAS LITTLE EFFECT

20 Rail. 81.00 Total sales 772,800 shares. Total bond sales \$11,852,000.

lative interest in today's stock yearlings upward to \$10.75; few market centered in a limited lots \$10.00@10.50; she stock dull number of specialties, which were on hit and miss trade; little life bid up briskly on reports of spec- in bull market; vealers strong at ial developments. Bear traders \$11.00@11.50 mostly; outsiders who endeavored to create a politi- upward to \$12.00; stockers and cal scare simultaneously with the feeders slow; country demand opening of the LaFollette campaign in the east made little headway, the few recessions among feeders in sympathy with fat marstandard industrial being limited ket showing most decline.

he western careers. Call money ruled unchanged at we percent.

-3,500; 10@15c lower; top 9.70 Cattle-1,200; slow and steady, oulk steers \$7.00@9.50; top

FOR SALE-6 room house, good condition, good location, partly modern. No realtors. Phone

Sept , 1164@116 1164 115 8-21 1m Dec ... May . 1108@1104 1108 1084 1094

bargain. Call 1264X. 8-29-tf faifa seed. Bale ties, pumps, tanks and hog waterers. P. W.

FOR SALE International truck. FOR SALE-Four room house,

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE-Pure bred White

NOTICE-Have your quilts and comforts machine quilted. Re-

top \$13.25; yearlings \$8.25; sheep and feeding lambs steady; range ewes to killers \$6.00; bulk fat ewes downward to \$4.75; early sales choice feeding lambs KANSAS CITY

\$5.00@6.50; common Oklahoma \$4.00@5.00; other classes about Hogs-5,000; slow; 10@15c lower than Thursday's averages; practical top shippers \$9.70; early packer top \$9.50; bulk sales \$9.00@9.60; packing sows \$8.25

Sheep-6,000; lambs 10c@

LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Sept. 19 .- Cattle

-2,000; no grain fed steers or

yearlings offered; bulk grassers

313.00@13.10.

@ 8.60

CORN-

OATS-

RIBS-

best ewes \$6.15.

CHICAGO TUTURES

5-15-tf Dec .. 524 524 521 561 May . 567 LARD-Sept . 13.27 13.27 13.20 9-7-tf. Oct .. 13.20 13.25 13.10

1093@1091 1094 1071 109

NEW YORK STOCKS Amer. Telegraph & Telephone ...127 American Locomotive 801 American Woolen Atchison1043 Bethlehem Steel 45 Chicago Northwestern Crucible Steel 564

Great Northern Pfd. 621

CHICAGO STOCKS

Leghorn hens and pullets. 44s 102.10; second 44s 101.14; @363. Cheap if taken at once. Phone third 44s 102.6; fourth 44 102.17. Eggs Peoria Livestock Peoria. III. Sept. 19.-Hogs-

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK POULTRY New York. Sept. 19.-Live ielty. Call 364X or 333 South poultry irregular; express: chick- \$1.284; December \$1.33. 9-16-tf ens 24@25; fowls 18@29; roost- \$1.062.

Attorney for Estate.

to 10c higher; closed with ad-

749 pounds. St. Louis Cash Grain

Futures -- Wheat September

are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted Dated this 12th day of September A. D. 1924.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL State of Illinois, County of Morgan-ss.

crit Haneline. Administrator of the Estate of Augustus A. McNeal, Deceased, vs. Mar-

afternoon, on Saturday, October 11, 1924 at the front door of the Court

Sept . 1283 130 1281 1293 trading basis 1c@1c better. Ship-Dec . 1331@1323 1341 1323 1333 ping sales here were 100,000 3rd P. M., described as follows: Beginning at a point 6.361 Dec . 1334@1324 1344 1324 1334 bushels. New York estimated Beginning at a point 6.364 May . 1393@1394 1404 1388 1394 bushels oats worked for chains North of the South East corner of said Half-Quarter Section, thence running West 4.191 in a North-easterly direction along the said line of said Right of Way

> now, or can get for you, the sort of house you want. To be sold free of Dower and

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U. S. CONSTITUTION NEAR SACRED THING

Club How Measure Preserves years it has been above re People's Rights.

John J. Reeve believes that the constitution of the United States should be treated as a sacred thing to the extent that there should be no amendment except as the result of the mature thought of the people. In other deed wise and have proved a

This was the statement made stitution. to Rotarians in an informal address in observance of Constitution Day at the Friday luncheon of the club, held at the Pacific

luncheon will be held. Thursday twenty years ago and now we noon instead of Friday.

Illinois Chamber of Commerce; and efficiency and s D. M. Berry, a Rotarian of In-dianola, Iowa, and W. H. Hunt. Mr. Royce decried of Rawlings, Wyo.

ber of years before there was an assembling of the colonists and the constitution.

This being the case, he will dence. This being the case, he will constitute the constitution of the constitution. 75 percent is shown, Mr. Reeve tion on the courts. said, because history readily. In closing Mr. Reeve said that proves that public sentiment is there was a disposition nowadays unwholesome influence.

Many Proposals Many attempts have been made: there never has been a session, that unless that color ways of congress without its bills pro-, the breeze alone with the blue posing amendment but rarety and white, have the proposals rotten beyond. the halls of congress. In this connection Mr. Reeve referred to be voted upon at the next new be voted upon at the mass of actiseyvine to this cay and with though election, which would accupy the residence of Mrs. C. Λ make it possible to submit two Willis on West Lafavette avenue, amendments to the constitution wire. Willis has purchased the attendments to the constitution of the willis has purchased the at one time. The speaker indicated his belief that the present promoved her family to hernew Jervision is the best for the peochary county nome. Mr. Baptist

It was never intended, Mr.

Just received, over five hundred New Fall Sample terday for Lansing, Mich., where the analysis of the Coats for women and misses she expects to make an extended Best in the State." The winning \$24.75. Some very fine coats Swain exclusive models on sale \$50, \$75, and \$100. The Empor-

Reevo said that the legislative or administrative departments of government should tell the judicial department what to do altho there have sometimes been efing Methods of Amendment tribute to the supreme court with John J. Reeve Told Rotary the statement that thru all the

proach. Then Mr. Reeve severely aris one of the most dangerous ever cago.

Attack on Liberty "Senator LaFollette's plan,"

ties of the nation." In citing in-R. W. Woolston presided dur- stances to show the fickleness of ing the session and there was public sentiment and policy Mr | 150 mirls are competing, and they mass singing under the leader- Preve recalled the great effort mass singing under the reaches before made to reparate the sommern ship of Albert C. Metcalf before Pacific and the Union Pacific Announcement was made that railroads, an effort which almost quite a number of Rotarians wish caused disaster to both of these to attend the state conclave to be great systems, the attack being held in Springfield next Friday, made on the theory that they In view of this fact, the directors were operating together in resdecided that the next week's traint of trade. That was only see the effort to make a combina Yesterday's guests were Mark tion of certain railroads comput Fenton, industrial commissioner, sory in the interest of economy and efficiency and so in the in-

Mr. Reeve decried the criticism especially from the clergy, of In beginning his address Mr. Judge Caverly's decision in the Reeve said that the constitution | Loch-Leopold case. He said that burt Gist, a graduate of the Wo-as written came about because of the judge had the authority to the needs of the colonists. The make the decision and no depth proposal for a constitution was reached it conscientiously the made by John Hancock a num. full consideration of all the cai

the adoption of the constitution. (d) to build up mob violence and The wisdom of the forefathers in disregard for the judiciary. He providing the constitution cannot had a word of condemnation too be amended except by an act of for the church inquiry into concongress submitted to the states ditions in Williamson country, an for ratification and approval by In closing Mr. Reeve said that

never right when at its height, to try to make men honest and At such a time public sentiment, trustworthy and wise thru legislais tinged with preinding or other tion and that it cannot be done forcement too often there is for retfulnes, about low observance. "There is no room in this counto amend the constitution and large. We Reeve said, for the red

MOVE TO THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baptist have movel from their farm near accessful to this city and will ple and that the constitution as is a former resident of this coun-it stands is indeed a bulwark of tv. but has been located near Jer-|seyville for the past fifteen years.

TO VISIT DAUGHTERS Mrs. U. G. Woodman left yes-

Nifty new fall suits and overcoats to be seen at KNOLES.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!



Mendrete or well in an event daily by UNION LABEL the workshop of the worken of the keen Alle attributed with Organized Labor, Do-Not appreciate or want their patronage. It so, it mand the Union. Tabel. You can have top label placed on transport partly against

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Fancy Peaberry Coffee 3 lbs. for \$1.00 by the County Board. 34c lb.

"MISS JACKSONVILLE" MAY REPRESENT CITY

to Big Display.

plan which would make it pos- who will be selected to represent day evening. sible by legislative enactment to the city in the booth which its overrule supreme courf action.
This program, the speaker said, nois Products Exposition in Chi-ficers will be elected. The work The state Chamber of words, Mr. Reeve feels that the that its approval would rob the the enterprise, has asked that a somewhat difficult provisions for people of the protection of life local young woman be chosen to amending the constitution are in and property and liberty taking sell tickets here to those wishing away the right of free speech and to attend the exposition, and also deed wise and have proved a the other inalienable rights that to be at the local booth on the safeguard for the interest of the are now guaranteed by the con exposition floor. Other cities in Illinois have already made selec-

> state and the young lady selling the most tickets will receive an automobile. There are also ten minor prizes. In Chicago fully will be judged as individuals, a down state girls, who will represent entire cities, an equal chance, "Miss Jacksonville," and her eisters from other cities having exhibits at the exposition, will be guests of honor at the banquet given by the Illinois Chamber of

COMMANDER'S BADGE PRESENTED MRS. GIST

Friends of Mrs. Lillian Hurl-175, will be interested in the ac count of the presentation to Mrs. Gist of a Departmental Command. ers Badge, given recently at the 15th Annual Reunion of the Black Hawk County Veterans A sociation, which was held in Ce dar Falls, Iowa, during the first week of September. The presen tation one of the most impressive features of the reunion, gives Mrs. Gist the distinction of being the only woman in the United States to receive such a badge which was to have gone to ber death occurred suddenly on June 28th. 1923, just (wenty-four hours after he had been installed at the Fort Dodge reunion. Mrs. Girt expects to spend the winter in Honolulu, returning re-

LLub's College. WINS LOCAL CONTEST FOR C. OF C. ESSAY

Mananae Day at the Himois Wo

within of the essay contest which has been conducted by the school students under the direc tion of the State Journal of Com-

The essay was limited to 200 on sale \$14.98, \$19.75, Visit with her daughters, Mrs. H. Jersay from the local high school the school year yesterday afterwill be cent to the Editor of the lournal of Commerce, where it will be judged with those from ther high schools the ten best ays, toresher with the photograph of their authors, to be published in the October issue of

TO OPEN REVIVAL AT LITERBERRY CHURCH

Rev. D. O. Hopkins of Normal dist superintendent in Baptist State convention, will be ris tomorrow morning a series of evival meetings in the Bantist burch at Literberry. He expects continue the meetings for at ast two weeks, during which ne he will be assisted by the Rev. W. R. Johnson. un; married memb's class of Laterberry Sunday school, and Bantlet church gathered at hot park for a joint service the Sunday school hour Johnson, who is pastor. the Alexa and Litterberry, held about preaching service.

New Arrivals Brush Woo! Sweaters for women and misses, \$6 values, \$3.98. The Kansas City and S. n. Francisco Emporium.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Wr. Eunice H. O. Sevi ects than tiled suit for divooffice of Circuit Clerk P. William T. Wilson ee i her huchand. No ade was united in man t 1921 and the o . He can been husband.

THE BIG DANCE **AUTO INN** TONIGHT

BLITTEN FROM RUSHVILLE: and Mrs. H. G. Lynn, baye. to the city ar 3 with friend

ADMITTED TO RESPITAT W. b. of Brothe of M. med to this s done day for treatment

WARRANTS READY Warrants are now ready for all claims allowed at this term GEORGE. L. RIGGS County Clerk

COUNTRY CLUB IS NOW UP TO QUOTA

The quota of 150 charter mem-Forefathers Wise In Safe Guard- forts along this line. He paid Voung Lady be Named to be in ling to announcement made folbers set by the new Country club leaders has been reached, accord-Local Booth and to Sell Tickets lowing a membership meeting of the club last night at the Chamber of Commerce. The organiza-"Miss Jacksonville" will be tion meetings of the entire menraigned those who favor the the title borne by a young lady bership will be held next Mon-

> At this meeting a definite orbeen laid out.

LATHROP H. WARD WINS IN INSURANCE CONTEST

Local Insurance Agent is Delegate to Convention in Canada.

Mr. Lothrop H. Ward left last night for Quebec, P. Q., Canada. as a delegate and invited guest of the Traveler's Insurance Comwhich is expected to give the pany of Hartford, Conn., celebrating the company's 60th anniversary. The convention is to be held at Chateau Frontenac and will consume three days, at which time matters of importance will be brought before the convention to be followed by sight-seeing tours and a royal good time in general.

This trip is the reward of a six months production contest, while the company's agents and brokers in the United State: and Canada number over forty thousand, only a few hundred agents met the necessary qualifications Before returning to Jacksonville, Mr. Ward will visit at Boston and New York City. During his absence all matters of business will be attended to by his father, Charles H. Ward.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF "CRIMSON J" STAFF

The staff for the "Crimson J." high school year book, published annually by the Senior Class, of the Jacksonville high school, has been selected, and work will commence at once on the 1925 dition of the annual. The staff members will include the follow-Editor-in-Chief - Endora - Mil-

Assistant Editor-in Chief Eleanor Mae Ames. Business Manager

Snapshot Editors Charles Wil-Art Editor Louis Simms Literary Editor Marion Blair Joke Editor - Tracy Cowgur,

Subscription Editor Endinger Athletic Editor - Kenneth Dan-

Organization Editor - Helen

Typist - Constance Fitch,

CAMMA DELTA SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Members of Gamma Delta Society held their first meeting of oon in the women's building Illinois college. The time wa then up with business affairs of enjoyed. The following students were

dded to the membership of the society: Lavina Scott, Myra Bob bitt. Margaret Pieken, Lucille Pieken, Lillian Martin, Viylan Ball, Irene Thomas and Mat!

JACKSONVILLE K. P'S ATTEND CONVENTION

M. F. Dunlap, Grand Ma ter of vthias of Illinois and John J. tution. Reeve, Supreme Representative of he state are planning to attend the sessions of the Grand Ledge it Illinois which opens inPeorin. On lot Sunday morning the ville Pythians who will alread are Charles Godfrey, John Short lewell E Scott, Arthur Reeve, S.

LEAVES FOR WEST

Fred W. Mayor who has been detaling the part couple of weonth containers in this cary ferr Thur, day afternion for Chicago erroute to his he he he in Los Va des. Celif - He will also stop at st Louis Jefferson Circ. Moand will arrive home about September 30

OPENS NEW BUSINESS H. E. Brown of the city h.

taken a position is discount to the children of the Old Colors aidle of New Britain, Conn. and will be sales member for the emmany in we tern Illinois and estern Mis muri . He has establisated by adquarters in an other in per the Ayer bank building

TAKE NORTHERN TRIP and Mrs. Harry Craig Wood an left yesterday for a stevs' true then the Dakotas, da plus which they expect to vest tions points of interest in the Lorth country.

WAS VISITOR HERE Jir. W. B. Rexroat was in the dy verterday on his return true; trem bayenport, lown, where he while on linemess. Dr. Reviert Oversto to our non office in White risil about October 1.

> W. E. Hult of Peoria and Thomas of Bloomington coat guests at the home of W. L. Alexander in this city

THE BIG DANCE **AUTO INN** TONIGHT

SPEAKER SAYS CITY CAN GET FACTORIES

Man From State Organization Addresses Local Business Men -Advises Systematic Survey and Effort to Secure Plants For Which City is Suited.

"There is a big industrial development coming to Illinois, and there is no reason why Jacksonganization will be formed and of ville should not have its share.' was the opinion expressed by on the grounds is going forward, Mark Fenton, industrial reppromulgated in this country and Commerce, which is promoting rapidly, and the golf course has resentative of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of business men here last night, Mr. Fenton addressed representatives of the Commercial Divison, the Industrial committee and the board of directors of the Champer of Commerce. He outlined the general industrial and business conditions which prevail in the country at the present time. He stated that manufacturers are coming to appreciate the fact that small factory units located near the source of raw material or the consuming market are more to be desired now than mass production in the larger indestrial centers. This is true because transportation facilities are less congested and goods are more readily moved under the latter plan.

Many of the factories in the east now desire to follow the center of population westward. and they are looking toward the Mississippi Valley for locations The center of population is now only 150 miles east of Jacksonville, and it will remain in Illinois for the next fifty years.

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LOCAL BARBER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

International Barbers Meet in Indiana.

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The International Convention mosts every five years and the me held in Indianapolis was the differenth meet. Nine hundred delegates were in attendance an was thought by many present o be the best ever held.

Several new laws for the con dicution of the order were passed among them being a law admir ting women barbers. new provision which was passed and which has been before conventions for the past 15 years was that making a member once a member, always a member. The sick and death benefits were also raised

Mr. Leurig stated that six concentions were is session in Inlianapolis during his first week in that city and he witnessed three parades, a huge parade on Detense Test Day, the Shriner's parade and a parade of Red Men

BIRTHS

Born at the home of Mrs. Harictt Crabb. 305 West Morgan treet. Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Prentice, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

CARS WASHED As They Should Be. E. W. BROWN, JR.

BABIES RECEIVE

HIGH SCORES Helen Elizabeth Duffner, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffner of this city received a score of 97.5 at the state fair conference and Gord Lewis McGloshen, a Jacksonville who won first honors at the Better Baby Conference at a county fair here two years ago cored 95.5 at the state fair conerence this year.

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U. S. CONSTITUTION

Club How Measure Preserves years it has been above re-

John J. Reeve believes that the constitution of the United States plan which would make it posshould be treated as a sacred thing to the extent that there should be no amendment except as the result of the mature thought of the people. In other promulgated in this country and Commerce, which is promoting rapidly, and the golf course has words, Mr. Reeve feels that the that its approval would rob the the enterprise, has asked that a somewhat difficult provisions for people of the protection of life local young woman be chosen to amending the constitution are in- and property and liberty taking deed wise and have proved a away the right of free speech and to attend the exposition, and also safeguard for the interest of the the other inalienable rights that to be at the local booth on the People.

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to Rotarians in an informal address in observance of Constitution Day at the Friday luncheon of the club, held at the Pacific

R. W. Woolston presided during the session and there was ship of Albert C. Metcalf before Mr. Reeve's address.

In view of this fact, the directors noon instead of Friday.

Yesterday's guests were Mark Fenton, industrial commissioner, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; D. M. Berry, a Rotarian of Indianola, Iowa, and W. H. Hunt, of Rawlings, Wyo.

In beginning his address Mr. Reeve said that the constitution as written came about because of proposal for a constitution was made by John Hancock a number of years before there was an assembling of the colonists and the adoption of the constitution. providing the constitution cannot e amended except by an act of congress submitted to the states for ratification and approval by 75 percent is shown, Mr. Reeve said, because history readily proves that public sentiment is never right when at its height. At such a time public sentiment is tinged with prejudice or other unwholesome influence.

Many Proposals

Many attempts have been made to amend the constitution and try," Mr. Reeve said, for the red there never has been a session flag unless that color waves to of congress without its bills pro- the breeze along with the blue posing amendment but rarely and white. have the proposals gotten beyond the halls of congress. In this connection Mr. Reeve referred to the gateway proposal which will have moved from their farm near be voted upon at the next na- Jerseyville to this city and will tional election, which would occupy the residence of Mrs. C. A. make it possible to submit two Willis on West Lafayette avenue. amendments to the constitution Mrs. Willis has purchased the ed his belief that the present pro- moved her family to hernew Jervision is the best for the peo- sey county home. Mr. Baptist which has it stands is indeed a bulwark of ty, but has been located near Jer-

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> proach. Then Mr. Reeve severely arraigned those who favor the

Attack on Liberty

"Senator LaFollette's plan," Mr. Reeve said, "is a back door method of destroying the liberties of the nation." In citing inmass singing under the leader- Reeve recalled the great effort will be judged as individuals, a made to separate the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific Announcement was made that railroads, an effort which almost quite a number of Rotarians wish caused disaster to both of these to attend the state conclave to be great systems, the attack being held in Springfield next Friday. made on the theory that they were operating together in resdecided that the next week's traint of trade. That was only luncheon will be held Thursday twenty years ago and now we see the effort to make a combination of certain railroads compulsory in the interest of economy and efficiency and so in the interest of the people.

Mr. Reeve decried the criticism especially from the clergy, of Judge Caverly's decision in the Loeb-Leopold case. He said that the judge had the authority to the needs of the colonists. The make the decision and no doubt reached it conscientiously after full consideration of all the evi-This being the case, he said, criticism from citizens tended to build up mob violence and The wisdom of the forefathers in | disregard for the judiciary. He had a word of condemnation too for the church inquiry into conditions in Williamson country, an inquiry which resulted in reflection on the courts.

In closing Mr. Reeve said that there was a disposition nowadays to try to make men honest and trustworthy and wise thru legislation and that it cannot be done. In this continuous talk about enforcement too often there is forgetfulness about law observance.

MOVE TO THIS CITY Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baptist

seyville for the past fifteen years.

TO VISIT DAUGHTERS

Mrs. U. G. Woodman left yeshundred New Fall Sample terday for Lansing, Mich., where Coats for women and misses she expects to make an extended on sale \$14.98, \$19.75. visit with her daughters, Mrs. H. R. Carroll and Mrs. Horace

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There is a contest on in the state and the young lady selling the most tickets will receive an automobile. There are also ten stances to show the fickleness of minor prizes. In Chicago fully public sentiment and policy Mr. 150 girls are competing, and they fact which is expected to give the down-state girls, who will represent entire cities, an equal chance. "Miss Jacksonville," and her sisters from other cities having exhibits at the exposition, will be guests of honor at the banquet given by the Illinois Chamber of

COMMANDER'S BADGE PRESENTED MRS. GIST

burt Gist, a graduate of the Wocount of the presentation to Mrs. Gist of a Departmental Commanders Badge, given recently at the his father, Charles H. Ward. 15th Annual Reunion of the Black Hawk County Veterans As sociation, which was held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, during the first week of September. The presentation one of the most impressive features of the reunion, gives Mrs. Gist the distinction of being the only woman in the United States to receive such a badge, which was to have gone to her husband, Dr. W. W. Gist, whose death occurred suddenly on June 28th, 1923, just twenty-four hours after he had been installed as the Iowa G. A. R. Commander at the Fort Dodge reunion.

Mrs. Gist expects to spend the winter in Honolulu, returning in the Spring, to attend the annual Alumnae Day at the Illinois Woman's College.

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TO OPEN REVIVAL AT LITERBERRY CHURCH

Rev. D. O. Hopkins of Normal district superintendent in the Baptist State convention, will be gin tomorrow morning a series of revival meetings in the Baptist church at Literberry. He expects least two weeks, during which time he will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Johnson. On last Sunday morning the young married people's class of the Literberry Sunday school, and the entire Sunday school of Alsev Baptist church gathered at Nichols park for a joint service. After the Sunday school hour, Rev. Johnson, who is pastor at both Alsey and Literberry, held a union preaching service.

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FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Eunice H. O. Seymour esterday filed suit for divorce in he office of Circuit Clerk F. E Wanamaker, thru her attorney William T. Wilson. The bill harged her husband, Norman J. Seymour with desertion. The ouple was united in marriage on June 23, 1921 and the complainant alleges her husband left her the Ayers bank building. n June 17, 1922.

THE BIG DANCE **AUTO INN TONIGHT**

RETURN FROM RUSHVILLE Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lynn have returned to the city after a week's visit with friends in Rush-

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Michael Deolin of Woodon was admitted to Our Savior's lospital Thursday for treatment.

WARRANTS READY Warrants are now ready for Mrs. W. L. Alexander in this city all claims allowed at this term by the County Board. GEORGE. L. RIGGS **County Clerk**

COUNTRY CLUB IS NOW UP TO QUOTA

The quota of 150 charter members set by the new Country club leaders has been reached, according to announcement made following a membership meeting of the club last night at the Cham-"Miss Jacksonville" will be ton meetings of the entire mentbership will be held next Mon-

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LATHROP H. WARD WINS IN INSURANCE CONTEST

Local Insurance Agent is Delegate to Convention in Canada.

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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF "CRIMSON J" STAFF

The staff for the "Crimson J." high school year book, published the Jacksonville high school, has been selected, and work will commence at once on the 1925 members will include the follow-

Editor-in-Chief-Eudora Mil-

Assistant Editor-in-Chief -Eleanor Mae Ames. Business Manager - Edwin

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GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Members of Gamma Delta Society held their first meeting of the school year yesterday afternoon in the women's building at Illinois college. The time was taken up with business affairs of the society and a social hour was enjoyed.

The following students were added to the membership of the society: Lavina Scott, Myra Bobbitt, Margaret Pieken, Lucille Pieken, Lillian Martin, Vivian Ball, Irene Thomas and Mary

JACKSONVILLE K. P'S ATTEND CONVENTION

M. F. Dunlap, Grand Master of Exchequer of the Knights of Pythias of Illinois and John J. Reeve, Supreme Representative of the state are planning to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Illinois which opens in Peoria, September 23. Other Jacksonville Pythians who will attend are Charles Godfrey, John Sibert, Jewell E. Scott, Arthur Reeve, Clifford Strandberg and Victor Ahlquist

LEAVES FOR WEST Fred W. Mayer, who has been spending the past couple of weeks with relatives in this city left Thursday afternoon for Chicago. enroute to his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He will also stop at St. Louis, Jefferson City, Mo., misses, \$6 values, \$3.98. The Kansas City and San Francisco and will arrive home about September 30.

OPENS NEW BUSINESS

TAKE NORTHERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodsen left yesterday for a ten ing which they expect to visit Emporium. many points of interest in the north country.

TONIGHT

WAS VISITOR HERE Dr. W. B. Rexroat was in the

city yesterday on his return trip from Davenport, Iowa, where he ville last night for New York, understanding in our relation went on business. Dr. Rexroat expects to open an office in White Hall about October 1. Mrs. W. E. Huli of Peoria and Mrs. Thomas of Bloomington

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Centenary Church Market. Hopper & Hamm's, Satur-

Miss Ruth Hoover left the city

LOCAL BARBER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Louis Leurig Returns From Te Day International Barbers Meet in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leuris ave returned to the city from In lianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Leurig was in attendance as delegate from the local union to An interesting document that the International Convention

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Several new laws for the conamong them being a law admit-The total taxes on such a tract ting women barbers. Another articles are reprinted in the form of land in the county today would new provision which was passed of the magazine in which they be about \$215.89, the average and which has been before conappeared and present an attrac- rate for the county being 90e ventions for the past 15 years per acre. Could the citizens who was that making a member once The series deals with practical lived and worked in the good a member, always a member. The phases of industry. America has year 1836 have forseen the sick and death benefits were also

Mr. Leurig stated that six conventions were is session in Indianapolis during his first week in that city and he witnessed three parades, a huge parade on Defense Test Day, the Shriner's parade and a parade of Red Men.

BIRTHS

Born at the home of Mrs. Harriett Crabb. 305 West Morgan street, Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Prentice, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

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BABIES RECEIVE

HIGH SCORES Helen Elizabeth Duffner, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffner of this city received a score of 97.5 at the state fall conference and Gorden Lewis McGloshen, a Jacksonville child who won first honors at the Better Baby Conference at a county fair here two years ago scored 95.5 at the state fair conference this year.

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